Exclusive **Associated Press Service**

Present Evidence Against

Dr. Burke.

Physician Confident He Will be

Exonerated of Attempt-

ing Murder.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 23. — Awaiting the meeting tomorrow of the grand jury, District Attorney Lea is prepared to present to that body the mass of evidence he has obtained bearing on the recent dynamite explosion in the tent of Luella Smith on the grounds of Dr. Willard P. Burke's sanitarium.

Experiments with dynamite and other explosives have been made, to show their effect on a frail structure such as a

effect on a frail structure such as a tent, and svery clew tending to furnish a motive for the crime, of which Dr. Burke is accused, has been followed by

Dr. Burke has had several consulta-tions with his attorneys and expressed himself as confident of exoneration.

DOCTOR OUT ON BAIL.

Dr. Burke is charged by the cution with having brought the mite used in the explosion at his tarium from his Kanaka Peek

EXPERT TO BE WITNESS.

Leslie M. Shaw Warns

a Solution of the Menacing

Peril.

"Japan," declared the former Cabinet member, "proposes to dominate the Pacific or make it run red. There is race hatred between the countries. You go to Japan to live and you live where you're told to live. The Japanese come here and want to live where they please."

Storage Auction Sale of Valu-

able Carpets and House-

hold Goods.

mine, in Butte county.

the prosecuting officers.

TO PROVE EVIDENCE

MAKE'USE OF DYNAMITE



VOL LXXIII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Showers tonight Thursday: light south wind.

OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1910.

NO. 3

OVER 1000 HURT AND 3 KILLED IN STRI

EIGHTH STREET TO BE REOPENED AT ONCE

The Board of Public Works Has Decided to Have It Done as Speedily as Possible

tauseway is soon to be reopened to traffic. As speedily as it can be done a roadway will be made on the embankment and the old wooden bridge at the eastern proceeds. end temporarily repaired for vehicle traffic. A street railroad track is already in operation on the southern side of the dyke.

It has been decided by the Board of Public Works that the restoration of Eighth street to traffic is an urgency, and that work on it should be prosecuted as vigorously as the means at

grants will be made as the work street as expeditiously as possi-

the Ransome-Crummy Company to furnish a lot of earth and rock time to create a firm roadway that was intended for use on for loaded vehicles over the long another job. Estimates of the earth fill leading to the west end cost are now being prepared. An of the bridge. appropriation for a permanent bridge across the waterway will is that the Board of Public be included in the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Mayor Mott and City 'Attor- possible dispatch

The Eighth street bridge and the disposal of the board would ney Stetson made a person inspection of the bridge, and then The Council has placed \$499 at called in City Engineer Turner the disposal of the board for the and Street Superintendent Howe work on Eighth street, and other to devise plans for reopening the ble. By appropriating the money To expedite the filling an ar- in small lots, as the work prorangement has been made with gresses, the filling can be pushed without delay. It will take some

> However, the important thing Works has decided that Eighth street shall be reopened with all

WOMAN HAS RECORD FOR LONG APPENDIX: HER'S IS NINE INCHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The recent contest for the honor of having the longest vermiform appendix proves to have been so much wasted time. The real record is held in New York City and was accessed second second

set several months ago.

From an authoritative source the announcement came today that on May 6, 1909, Dr. Harold Meeker of this city removed from a woman patient an appendix measuring nine inches which he now uring nine inches, which he now

tring nine inches, which he now has in his possession.

This appears to set aside the championship claims of Edward Ross of Sharon, Pa., seven inches; Howard Gould of Winthrop, Mass., seven and seven-eighths inches, and George Goss, the former Yale football star, six inches. The av-crage appendix is from two to three inches long.

·Shameon Christians' **Cries Dying Murderer**

Was Innocent of Woman's Death.

heinous and unnatural brutalities.

Mrs. Andrews' former husband Gro. convicted of murdering Mrs. Sophie L. Staber in Brooklyn last July, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison to day, protesting his innocence to the last. Just before the current was turned on the condemned man numerical and appropriate the condemned man numerical the condemned man murmured a prayer

"Shame on you, Christian people, who put me to death when I am not

guilty."
Giro was convicted with Frederick
Schiemann of having shot and killed Mis. Stater while robbing the Stater house Schliemann is awaiting execution.

Train Hits Trolley And Two Are Killed

More Than Twenty Others Are Hurt, Several May Be

DENVER, Feb. 23 -Two persons were filled, two are believed to have been fatally injured and twenty others were hurt in a wreck this afternoon between Union Pacific passenger train and a street

car in Denver,
The accident occurred at the corner of
Forty-second avenueu and Josephina
street. The engine of the passenger train,
which was running at high speed, struck
the front part of the street car, hurling
it across the tracks The motorman and
a woman passenger were killed. It is
feared a number of the injured may die.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Like the ursting of a soap bubble, the latest

has been searching for James S. Tunzl whom he believed was responsible for

FINALLY FIND TUNZI.

othing against them.

netal works
"I'm a pretty lively corpse, don't
you think," said Miss McKeany,
when Interviewed. "I have never
been in Eureka in my life. it
it true, however, that I did work for
Mrs. Tuttle, and I have been in Mill
Valley. I don't believe ('ve been,
there, however, since July, 1908.)

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Says He Has \$11,000 of Own District Attorney Is Ready to Money to Bet He is Conqueror.

DEFEATED MAN SHOWS EFFECTS OF BEATING

Sits in Turkish Bath and Receives Condolence of His Friends.

MOST SEVERELY BATTERED FIGHTER IS BAT NELSON

The punishment given Battling Nelson at yesterday's go by Ad Wolgast may be indicated by the following list of injuries, which have to be seen to be appreciated. Left eye completely closed; pupil can scarcely be seen.

Left car crushed.

Side of head lacerated near left car.

car.
Right can bruised and torn.
Nose flattened on both sides.
Lower jaw battered and cut.
Lower lip lacerated and torn.
Upper lip bruised and scarred.
Right cheek bulged through
heavy blow in face.
Left eyebrow tacerated.
Forehead contused and bruised.
Left side of body black and blue.
Several marks on chest adicating where punches struck.
Chin contused.
Left side of face battered and
bruised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 - Battling velson is a defeated champion, but as he sat in one of the main rooms at the Sultan Baths this morning, nursing his bruises, bemoaning the decision which forced him to withdraw from the fight, and regretting that he had lost the title, he indicated that he was ready for another go at Wolgast, at any time, any place and at any terms which will allow him to put \$11,000 of his own money on the combat.

"You can see that I'm not beaten."

"You can see that I'm not beaten." he sat in one of the main rooms at the

on the combat.

"You can see that I'm not beaten," he declared. "Why, if I'd had got a punch at him at any time he'd have gone down and out, while he couldn't have gone through me in the same way. I tell you if the referee hadn't stopped the fight Td have beaten him. I suppose they think it was a fair decision, and all that, but if I could have gone down and out for keeps.

Tunzi and His "Corpse"

Are

Located in City of San Francisco.

BEMOANS CHAMPIONSHIP.

"I told the referee that once, when "I told the referee that once, when he came to my corner. This go was different. It meant the championship to me and I should have been allowed to stay in a little longer. I'm ready to fight him again, and I want the return match as soon as possible. Let Wolgast name the time and place, and "I'll be there. I can down him yet. The best evidence of a man's gameness is his willingness to put up his own money.

"I'm a game loser, but I'll come."

"I'm a game loser, but I'll come through. The odds will be on him next time, on account of his winning, but I'll bet him \$5000 even money that I can lick him. Then I'll bet him \$5000 to \$1000 that he can't beat me in twenty rounds, and I'll het him \$1000 to \$5000 that I can knock him out in twenty rounds. There's \$11,000, and I'm ready to put it up. Why I could fight today. I feel fine.

ALL INJURIES VISIBLE. "Of course, I'm battered up, but I'm in condition. You see I can move my arms, and swing them all

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WASHINGTON SWORE AND DRANK AND · WAS ONLY HUMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"I am glad that modern historians have ceased to make Washirgton a plaster of paris saint with a tin halo," declared the Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Johnston in his address has night before the Washington headquarters Association in New York.

Seedquarters Association in New York.

"Washington was human," conlinued Johnson, "He was a man
among men. He was fond of
hunting and horse races and he
also drank. He even swore, we
are told, and I am glad of it, becrause there are times when a good
oath seems to be the most natural
went for a man's emotions."

Some of Women Who May Appear **Before Grand Jury** . Dr. Burnes neice .



Dr. Burke is now enjoying his lib-erty on \$20,000 bail, and is busy ar-ranging his defense with the aid of At-torneys Hiram Johnson of San Fran-risco and Rollo Leppo of this city. The experiments with dynamite were conducted at the stone quarries on the outskirts of the city. The texts were not heralded. The quarries were selected so that the dynamite blasts could be fired without attracting undue attention. ESTATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Bank Short \$144,000; **Doors Ordered Closed**

JEAD NURSE

Cambridge, Mass., Institution Suspends by Direction of Currency Comptroller.

Diners Against Japs Pleads for Merchant Marine As BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The National City Bank of Cambridge closed its doors today by order of the comptrol-

ler of the currency at Washington. A

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A speech by Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in which the possibility of coming trouble with Japan is strongly suggested, excited considerable comment here today.

Mr. Shaw spoke last night in Morristown, N. J., at a dinner of the Washington Association there. He pleaded for a merchant marine and held up before his auditors the peril of Japanese domination of the Pacific.

"Japan," declared the former Cabinet members of the first washington. A bank examiner is now in charge of the institution.

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to \$128,432 and the loans and discounts to \$208,625.

Comptroller Murray will appoint a re-

National Funk Examiner Ellies Pepper was appoint d temporary receiver

George W Coleman bookkerper of the
bank, has been absent from Campridge
for several days. At last accounts he
was in Kansas City.

Existed in this city since the
street car strike started three
days ago.

It is understood that Mayor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-A shortage of \$144,000 in the individual deposits caused the closing of the doors of the National City Bank of Cambridge, according to information received by the comptroller of the currency.

The director state police At Lyons' Storage, new fire-proof ware-house, 671 Twenty-ninth street, near Grove, Friday, February 25th, at 10:30 a. m., consisting of 750 yards of Royal Witton Moquet, Bigelow Body Brussels Carpets, in use only a few months; also large rugs, also a general line of house-hold furniture, comprising several lots sold to pay storage and advances; also 50 oak chairs and rockers, good as new.

Sale rain or shine.

J. L. LYON, auctioneer.

Auction Sale.

Sale rain or shine.

J. L. LYON, auctioneer.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE

of the fine furniture, rugs, plano, etc., of
2616 Dana street, near Carlion, Byteley,
Sale 1007 Clay st., near Tenth, Oakland,
open for inspection Thursday: Frulay,
February 25th, at 10 30 a. m., comprising
in part one fine upright plano, three solid
company, rebruary 24th, at 11 a. m.,
comprising in part one fine upright plano,
(late style), mahogany parlor suit, massive odd weathered oak parlor planor pieces, antique brass and copper, large Axminster
rugs, lace curtains, pictures, massive walnut dining-table, chairs, sideboard, silverware, linen, twin brass beds, brass oak
stillerware, cut glass, brass beds, iron
beds, odd blidseye maple and oak dressstillerware, cut glass, brass beds, iron
beds, odd blidseye maple and oak dresssteel range, gae range, linoltum, trunke
and coments cheests and tools, etc., also
net file the titled States Mint, and hooted the
passer gers and crew of every car that
passer gers and crew of every car that
for sale cheap by Juster & Baird.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

More Than a Thousand Area Injured in Philadelphia by Angry Mob.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION DECIDES NOT TO JOIN

Public Safety Director Opposes Plan to Call Out State Troops for Aid.

HERE ARE DEVELOPMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.— With the exception that much less disorder was reported, the street car strike situation in Philadelphia has undergone little change since

yesterday. Under heavy police protection the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

Under heavy police protection, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is operating a large number of cars on all its lines running to the center of the city. The service is uncertain and the public is not patrouizing the cars to any extent.

The company declares it has more than 600 cars in operation and that it has men enough to man 1400 cars. As usual the statements are disputed by the strikers who declare the company is operating to the limit of its resources and that the number of cars on the streets is lever even than yesterday.

Advertisements have been inserted in newspapers by the transit company for 6000 mm. This is taken as indicating that the company and the city are about to make a determined effort to continue the service.

If the police can not handle the expected disorder an appeal to the governor likely will be made. The communication to the governor has already been drawn up and sheriff Jo-

communication to the governor has already been drawn up and signed by Mayor Reyburn and Sheriff Joseph Gliffilm and it is suspected it is now in Harrisburg.

The state police may be drawn into the strike situation at any moment. Exclusive of their twenty-eight officers, they number 300 men, divided into four companies. These companies are stationed at Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Punzantawny and Greensburg and are under orders to be ready to move at except if called upon.

No effort has been made to bring

orders to be ready to move at sucesif called upon.

No effort has been made to bring
about a peaceful settlement of the
strike. The company today declared
that it does not seek a settlement
through outside persons and that it
is determined to settle with the
union in its own way. There was
little talk ioday of a general labor
strike and such a radical move is
not looked for at present.

The noon hour passed with little
disorder. There were disturbanions
at Third street and Seventh street
caused by the stoning of care, but
the throng was kept moving by
mounted policemen.

Kensington furnished its usual
mixup between the nonunion troileymen and the workers. From
three different mills working girls
amused themselves by pelting gars
with anything they could throw
from bobbins to iron bolts. One
heavy missile penetrated a car roof
but no one was hurt.

but no one was hurt. PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—

Three dead, two lying at the point of death in hospitals and more than a thousand persons injured is the toll exacted by the reign of lawlessness which has

It is understood that Mayor Reyburn is anxious to call upon he state troops, but Director of Funli Safety Clay is opposed to

The director urges that the state police, an experienced Railroad and Administrator's mounted organization which has done effective duty in diff rent parts of the state, should first he of the fine furniture, carpets, plano, jew parts of the state, should first be elry, etc., of J Beamer Estate and others, called upon. There are, low-Also a fine lot of new carpets, gents overcoats, etc., from the railroad company. ever, only 200 men in this orpany.

Divorce Granted to Spouse of the Superintendent of Express Firm.

In the testimony upon which

Superior Judge Ogden this forenoon granted her an interlocutory flecree of divorce, Mrs. Alice Andrews of this city charges that her husband, Amador Andrews, 60 years old and superintendent of the Adams Express company Declares From Electric Chair He in Boston, attempted to ruin her minor daughter by a former marriage and was guilty of other heinous and unnatural brutalities.

the result of this union was Isabelle Garter, a pretty girl, not 18 and then cried vears old. Her mother charges that Andrews attempted to criminally assault her one night in her room at the family residence after he had gone through the legal formality of adopting her as his own daughter.

AWAKENED BY SHRIEK. This alleged erime, according to Mrs. Andrews, occurred April 7, 1903, about 10:30 o'clock, and was the cause of all of her subsequent domestic troubles. On the evening in question, Mrs. Andrews testified, she was

tion, Mrs. Andrews testified, she was suddenly awakened by a shriek from her daughter's room and immediately leaped out of bed and rushed in As she entered the room she saw her husband making a hasty and skulking exit therefrom. She immediately took her daughter to her room and found that while he had brutally and victously assaulted the child the latter's screams had saved her from being outraged.

straged.
So incensed was the mother over the unnatural conduct of Andrews, she asserts, that arming herself with a loaded shotgun she went to her busband's room to

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bursting of a soap bubble, the latest theory regarding the Tamalpais murder mystery was exploded this morning after a sensational dash after the supposed murderer, and the finding of the alleged "corpse" in his company Sheriff William P. Taylor, of Marin county, through the identification of the clothing of the dead woman by Mrs. Leonard Russell Tuttle of Mfil Valley, has been searching for lames S Turkles

whom he believed was responsible for the crime.

At 8 30 this morning Captain Norman was startled by receiving a message at police headquarters saying that Tunzi was at 1046 Golden Gate avenue. De-tectives Ryan and O'Dea jumped into a machine and sped out to that address, to find that they were on the wrong track and that the bird had flown to 733 Fifth avenue

From these they visited several places until the trail led around to an office building at 315 Sutter street, where they came upon Tunzi going up in the elevator.

ator.

"I guess I'm the man you want," he said to the officers and hand-cuffs were produced, the helief being that he was surely the culprit.

"Let me introduce you to Mise Rose McKay," said Tunzi, whimsically pointing to the woman, and the officers were too abashed to do omre than step back, and return the handcuffs to their pockets.

However, they brought the pair to collee headquarters where they were teld pending the arrival of Sheriff Wil-iam P. Taylor although there was

nothing against them.

The woman's true name is Miss Mattie McKeany, while that of Tunzi is Serafino Olis Tunzi. For seven years the couple have lived as man and wile and at present both are weising, she as a cook, and he as a laborer, at 2914 Fulton street, in the James Nute sheet metal works

Grand Jury Expert Has Not Yet Started on Books of Auditor.

There will be another session of the grand jury tomorrow, at which it is altogether probable that the investigation

or together probable that the investigation of County Auditor George S. Pierce's office will be continued.

The appointment by the Board of Supervisors of an expert accountant to get at the exact condition of the hooks and accounts in the Auditor's office, Deputy District Attorney Clark said this foremon, would not, he believed, interfere with the grand jury work.

"There is a possibility that the grand lury may temporarily suspend further in-

"There is a possibility that the grand lury may temporarily suspend further investigation of Pierce's office until the expert accountant grus along in his work, but I hardly think so. We have plenty of materiel upon which to work as it is and my best information is that the grand jury will go ahead as if the books were not to be expected."

County Auditor Pierce stated this morring that the expert had not yet entered upon his duties but that when he tame into his office he would render him every assistance in his work. He says that his books and everything else pertaining to his office and the business of the county will be found to be in first-class condition.

The shooting scared only a few of the men and there was no general break for cover. It seems to be more of a feering growd than a mob bent on vengeance, and it slowly dispersed.

Thus far the rioters have made street cars the principal objects of their attacks. The northeastern section of the county will be found to be in first-class condition.

GATEWAY CASE IN HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Important Issues Involved in Regulation of the Railways.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — What purports to be the final contest over the famous "Portland gateway case" took place today before the Supreme Court of the United States, when counsel for both sides of the controversy argued the dispute. Charles W. Bunn appeared for the Northern Pacific Railway Company and Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the attorney the United States, when counsel for both

general, for the government.

The controversy is whether the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the Northern Pacific to enter into joint rates between Puget Sound points and Eastern points via Portland, Ore is to stand. The principle involved, t is said, reached every section of the

ountry. The Northern Pacific is resisting the order on the ground that the commission had no authority to issue it. Counsel for the government contends hat the order cannot be set aside by he courts merely for the reason that the courts, if placed in the position of the commission, would not have ordered the commission, would not have ordered the irue route via Portland. It is claimed that as far as a considerable portion of the public is concerned, the Northern Pacific route may not be at all seasons and under all circumstances a "satisfactory and reasonable one, as is asserted by the railroad

DIES FROM SHOCK OF AMPUTATION

Iohn Johnson Had His Leg Crushed Under Wheels of Train.

TERROR REIGN CONTINUES RAMPANT IN QUAKER CITY

Company Claims to Be Able to Run Cars if Authorities Will Give Them Ample Police Protection---Few Operated

four mounted policemen who rode behind it along that highway, which has been the scene of much disorder. At every twenty feet along the line stood a policeman with a heavy riot club a yard long. Both sides of, the street were well filled with people, but the show of police force had a quieting effect.

At Forty-fourth and Lancaster in West Philadelphia about 9 o'clock two cars coupled together and carrying twelve passengers and two policemen were fired on by an unidentified man standing at the curb. With the first shot the passengers, four of whom were women, threw themselves on the floor of the car. The policemen gave chase but the man got away.

YOUTH THIRD VICTIM.

The third desth as the result of the conflict between the police and the strike sympathizers occurred today when John Heugh, 18 years old, died in the Samartan Hospital.

TROOPERS IN READINESS.
PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—All state
constabulary troopers in this district,
including Johnstown, Greensburg and

Jeannette, numbering more than 100 men, have been ordered to mobilize

FOR CARD SPORTS

McCarthy's Order Frees Them

From Espionage of the

Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - There

has been a rush to the County Clerk's

office to incorporate clubs, whose sole object is to be for "amusement and social relaxation," since Mayor McCarthy announced that the police will not be permitted to invade premises of such

organization in search of gambling evi-

locked doors.

The Chinese also figure among the incorporators of social clubs. Two of them have gone on record in the past few

TO NATIVE GREECE

For Seven Long Years

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Albert S Chandler, 4439 Tracy avenue, who is expected shortly to receive about \$120,000 from the Drake mill-

summer was a motorman

Three Are Injured

Troost avenue car line, has been ad-mitted to the secret.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Miss Ella Smith of the Hotel Argonaut was severely injured and Claudo Pasquel and Frank E. Shefford, of the same hostelry, were slightly bruised in an automobile accident on Montgorery street, near Jackson, at an early hour this morning This party were being driven i na taxicab belonging to the Taxicab Auto Livery Company, of 2112 Polk street. The chauffeur, Roy Glendenning, was proceeding down Montgomery when his car swerved, dashed into an iron trolley pole, and spilled the four occupants upon the payment. The auto was wrecked but another car was pressed into service and the three passengers were conveyed to the hotel.

Seeks Big Damages

For Being Shot at SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.— One housand dollars damages for the fear of

thousand dollars damages for the fear of death which had crept into his heart as the result of being shot in the arm is asked as being to his terrified feelings by N. Nishimoto, a Japanece, who on October 25, 1909, was assaulted by T. Tatershi. The buillet entered the left arm and grazed the left side, and Nishimoto avers that the fear of death is valued at the amount specified He also sues for \$50 hospital fee, \$95 doctors fees, \$5 ambulance fare, \$30 for cost of suit and \$60 fer four weeks' work lost.

In an Auto Accident

KILLED ENROUTE

CLUB IS CASTLE

four mounted policemen who rode behind

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ed and a riot call was sent in. Mounted policemen came gallop-

Mounted policemen came galloping up and drove the great crowd into Broad street, the city's main thoroughfare. While this was going on there came from the windows of the shops a hall of rivets, bolts and fron bars.

With this flank movement in their support, the rioting crowd became bolder. Out came the revolvers of the mounted men and the half hundred foot policemen, and there was a fusillade of shots, the weapons being pointed upward.

Dynamite was used last night in a car barn in the northwestern section, where seven policemen were asleep. No one was injured.

The fact that the sympathetic strike was not declared by President John J. Murphy of the Central Labor Union acted as a panacea to the tired police officials of the city, who were anticipating a strike of 100,000 men. A grove is on foot, however, to have the sympathizers parade peacefully to the city half, 100,000 strong and there show the mayor the strong and there show the mayor the proportions of the threatened upris-

A careful investigation in the city shows that Murphy, as head of the Central Labor Union, has no power to order a general strike, but is only vested with the authority to suggest one. It then rests with each trade union to act upon the matter.

JOKED WITH TROOPS.

enjoys the use of a city armory are most by very young men, some of them mere hoys. They were placed all along the street and when the residents of the great mill district of Kensington heard of the arrival of the young soldiers they turned out in force to great them.

Practical jokes of every descrip-

Practical jokes of every description were played upon members of the Fencibles. Some were partially stripped of their clothing and after their arms hati been taken from them, were chased up and down the streets by bands of young roughs. The girls of the district collected the brass buttons from the uniforms as accurate.

The young soldiers were not as-sembled in aquads but were stationed some times a square apart. One girl stuck a hat pin in a soldier's back which caused him to jump and the crowd to laugh.

BOYS ATTACK CARS.

That attacks on the trolley cars in the northeastern section were in a num-er of cases planned by gangs of boys, is shown by the ante mortem statemen made by one of the youths shot in yes

made by one of the youths shot in yes terday's rioting.

More than 1000 persons have been arrested for rioting and 36 have been indicted by the Grand Jury.

The stock of window glass in the city suitable for car windows has been exhausted and no more broken windows can be replaced until glass is obtained. More than 2000 windows were broken yesterday.

ARE OPERATING CARS.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Traction Company announced that it had 554 cars RICHMOND. Feb. 23.—John Johnson died here this morning at the Abbott senitarium as a result of shock following the amputation of his leg which had day to 300. The company also declared that it had 564 cars in operation, or three more than at the same hour yesterday. This number, it was stated, would be increased during the been run over and crushed by the Santa Fe train near the depot here yesterday afternoon.

CAME HERE FOR DIVORCE.

Immediately after the separation Mrs. Andrews took her daughter and son and care to Catifornia for the suppose of extrain near the depot here yesterday afternoom.

Johnson was an employe of the Hawalian Sugar Refinery and was well known at Crockett where he lived and was a member of several of the fraternal was a firer disembarking from the spotsition to drumble protection to all the general police situation. The number of cars normally operated is 1800.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 23—After tolling for wars as a section hand and having during that the seamed from the fruits of his labors sufficient money to take him back to his neutre land, where he might lived in sease and comfort for the remainder of its years, Peter Vavas, a Greek living in the was knocked down and his leg crushed under the wheels of an engine that place and so omapany official series the strike started and a company official series to the first time since the strike started and a company official series to the first time sease and comfort for the remainder of its years, Peter Vavas, a Greek living in the separation Mrs.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 23—After tolling for wars as a section hand and having during the track. In seek, ing to avoid the approach of one train he was knocked down and his leg crushed to the separation of the proposition of the

SEEK INFORMATION ON BIGGER OAKLAND FOR MANUFACTORIES

Inquiries are being received by the Chamber of Commerce from large manufacturing houses of the East, in which the concerns ask for information regarding the prospects for establishing their factories in Oakland. About forty manufactur-ers have sent postal cards asking ers bave sent postal cards asking for details about Greater Oakland, The curiosity of the managers of the various factories has been aroused by the literature that has recently been sent East, in which Oakland has been boosted and widely advertised widely advertised.

widely advertised.

Among the Eastern houses making inquiry as to the lay of the land in this city are the Paint and Varnish Manufacturing Company, Alabama; Cotton Waste and Paper Stocks, Rhode Island; Electrical Supply and Contracting Company, Holyoke, Mass.; Hoslery Business, Philadelphia; Paper Box and Lithographing Plant, Rochester, N. Y.; Mirror and Art Glass Works, Detroit, Mich.; Casket and Furniture Factory, Findlay, O.; Manufacturing Soap and Washing Powder Works, Ft. Wayne. Ind.; wool scouring and carbonizing business, Milbury, Mass.; manufacturer of electrical specialties, Detroit, Mich.; manufacturers of shoe polishes, dressings, etc., Baltimore, Md.

Itan Hospital. A policeman who was protecting a motorman saw boys throwing stones at the car. He opened fire on them and one bullet struck Heugh in the neck. Heugh is the boy who in an ante-mortern statement to the coroner said he was one of an organized gang of 150 carpet mill employes who had agreed to assemble and stone cars. Governor Stuart, who spent Washington's Birthday in this city, left for Harrisburg at 10 a. m. He said he had not received a call from the Mayor for State troops. SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST HUSBAND

Wife Says Spouse Adopted Daughter to Make Love to Her.

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blow his brains out. Mrs. Andrews accused him of the crime and told the court that Andrews made a full confession of his guilt.

"Then he opened the gown he wore," explained Mrs. Andrews, "bared his breast and implored me to shoot him. My better judgment prevalled on account of my daughter and our son, and this is what precented me from slaying him on the spot. My daughter was only 12 years of age at that time and he is a man who weighs from 215 to 220 pounts, stands very erect and is about 6 feet 2 inches tall.

The Andrews were married in Boston in November, 1898, four years after the wife's first husband died. Mrs Andrews left her second spouse in July, 1908, after putting up with the latter's alleged cruelty for more than skx years.

It was while the family was living at Newton, Massachusetts, that Andrews made his alleged attack upon the little Garter girl, and from that time on there was all sorts of discord and rows in the household.

dence.

A peculiar feature of the incorporations which have been recently made is that the names of Cleveland L. Dam, attorney for the Mayor, and George Appell, Dam's partner in the law offices in the Metropolis Bank building appear very frequently on the incorporation papers as attorneys for the organizations seeking a right to indulge in "social festivities" behind barred and locked doors.

Ants and then commit suicide.
On other occasions he would abuse
his wife so shamefully that the
servants were compelled to interfere
and once he deliberately knocked his
wife down because she would not
agree to put up with his abuse. Her
eyes were badly discolored as a resuit of the blow Andrews struck.

CAME HERE FOR DIVORCE.

Steamship Company

Is Sued For Damages

about \$120,000 from the Drake millions in New York, is an heiress who kept the fact a secret from her husband for seven years.

"It was so dreadfully in the future and so uncertain that I simply never mentioned it to Albert," explained Mrs. Chandler.

Now that the inheritance is not so much in the future, and not quite so uncertain. Chandler, who is a patrolam in No. 3 district, and before last in bed still, suffering from the infury. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The Paci-



Contentment is a state of mind.

IMPERIALES CIGARETTES

create it. Their full flavored, satisfying blend is the secret. They are a quality smoke.

10 for 10 cents THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO. Mira. PRAISE TRIBUNE'S EFFORT TO RE-OPEN 8TH-ST. BRIDGE

East Oakland Citizens Grateful for the Effort Made to Restore Traffic to That Section of City

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 23, 1910. what it would have remained in the Editor TRIBUNE: As an East Oaksame condition as it is today had it not been for you and your paper. paper for many years, I want to be one mong the many to thank you for the few months ago that THE TRIBUNG noble work in behalf of the citizens of made a like noble fight in regard to Oakland, and especially East Oakland, the condition of the Twelfth street visin compelling the reopening of the Eighth duct and, as usual, won, to the benefit street bridge and roadway, the closing of of all concerned. And again we say which has been a great detriment to the We thank you, east side for the past year.

And there is no doubt in my mind but

We well remember it has only been

J. M. NEAD, 1018 East Sixteenth street.

TAMALPAIS VICTIM STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Rose McKay Tells Police She Is a Real, Live "Corpse."

(Continued From Page 1.) tion, and of course could not have left it with Jeweler Frank Wansky in Eureka. Needless to say the clothing of the Tamaipals woman could not be mine."

After explaining that he had been nown as James, and Jim Tanzi, instead known as James, and Jim Tanzi, instead of Scraftino Olis Tunzi, owing to the fact that he had been unable to speak Eng-lish well when he first went to Mil Valley, and exhibiting his naturalization papers under the latter cognomen, the man said: EXPLAINS ABOUT WATCH.

"I left this big silver watch (exhibit-ing the time piece) with Wansky to be repaired on one occasion, and I also bought a little gold chain from him. This

repaired on one occasion, and I also bought a little gold chain from him. This gold watch was given me by Mrs. Tuttle when I worked for her I am well known at the Swiss-American Hotel, and almost anyone can identify me. I have been in Mill Valley as recently as a month ago. I worked in numerous places as a gardener, and was coming down to give myself up this morning when the police located me."

Just at this juncture Detective Sergeant Mackey brought in Mrs. Tuttle, who came over to the city from her Mill Valley home. She greeted Miss McKeany demonstratively.

"My, but I am glad this is you and that your bones were not bleaching on Tamalpais as I feared," she burst out, shaking the other by both hands. "Goodness, it's fine to see you after believing you dead like that. She's all right — she's the one I meant (turning to the detectives). Didn't you have a little chain, one similar to that found on the giri found on Tamalpais?"

SHE HAD NO TIMEPIECE. Miss McKeany replied that she had had

household.

OTHER ALLEGATIONS.

While the family was residing at Flatbush, L. I., in 1908, according to the testimony, Andrews returned home one night about 10:30 o'clock and under the pretense of being intoxicated drew a revolver and threatened to exterminate all members of the family and the servants and then commit sulcide.

On other occasions he would abuse his wife so shamefully that the servants were compelled to interfere or came, and then immediately dis

SCHEDULE FOR **BIG FIELD MEET**

Alameda High School to Hold Inter-class Athletic Events,

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—An interclass field day will be held by the local high school on Thursday, March 2d. Juniors, seniors, sophomores and post graduates will compete for honors. The latter will be represented by Ed Macauley, Captain Shattuck, Bruzzone and Perkins. The juniors have entered Thorpe, Kiser, Mackie and Etter. Cummins, Davis, Christensen and Ninkirk will represent the sophomores. Over twenty track athletes have turned out at the high school this year and the team expects to make a good showing out at the high school this year and the team expects to make a good showing. It now holds the trophy cup for second place in the Academic Athletic League. This cup was mon at the Stanford interscholastic meet last spring.

Alameda expects to score in the Bay Counties League meet this spring.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, moves cause. Call for ful name. I for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Thomas Doyle, 50 years old, a teamster, residing at 5254 Shotwell street, died at St. Luke's hospital this morning from injuries sustained in a car accident on February 8. He was run down by a car at Mission and Army streets.

TIZ--For Tender Feet BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 28.—The cross-examination of Clarence W. Bobnet, chief
witness for the prosecution in the case of
William R. Kettenbach, George Kester
and William Dwyer, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, was
ended vesterday.



A new, scientific medical tollet tablet which

COWS KEPT AWAKE BY THIRD RAIL CARS, FARMERS SUE R.R.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The Aurora Eigin and Chicago Railroad is up against a score of damage claims from the most unexpected and unusual quarter. It is face to face with one of the most unique problems that ever confronted a railroad, and may be compelled to ask the Circuit Court

of Duppsied to ask the Circuit Court of Duppse county to solve it.

Dairy farmers who live along the third-rail system daim that the operation of electric cars on atomy nights and the frequent blinding flashes of electricity keep their cows awaks, and that as a consequence they give much less milk than usual it is the contention of the dairymen that the supply of milk in the section through which the third-rail lines operate has been materially exlines operate has been materially re

NELSON DEMANDS ANOTHER BATTLE

Willing to Bet \$11,000 That He Can Defeat the New Champion.

(Continued From Page 1.) around without anything hurting me. All the matter with me is what you

theatrical engagements.

The attendance at the fight is estimated at between 13,000 and 15,000. The total receipts were \$27,750, which leaves a good margin for the promoters as it was estimated that the fight cost them \$20,000. Nelson was guaranted \$12,000 win, lose or draw with \$1000 for expenses. Wolgast received \$3750 for his end. The moving pictures will prove valuable moving pictures will prove valuable for the club and for Nelson, who bought a sixty-five percent interest in them for \$750,

WOLGAST TO REST. Wolgast has not made any definite plans, but he indicated that he would take a long rest before entering the ring again. He declared that me pur-

ring again. He declared that two purposely played the waiting game, as he desired to beat Neison by adopting his adversary's favorite plan of slowly battering down his opponent. The new champion justified his cautious fighting when Neison was apparently done for by saying that on account of the well known endurance of his rival he feared to risk a chance knockout.

Those who attended the fight assert

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that it was lucky for the promoters that the weather was bad for had it been a fair day the arena could not possibly fair day the arena could not possibly have accommodated the crowd Birthday of Lioness

On Washington's Date

Un Washington's Date

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Martha
Washington, the proud mother of a
family of fourteen, celebrated the anniversary of her birth on, the same
day as that of the Father of his counfry. Martha is an immense African
lioness, and her home is in the Highland Park zoo. Her father was captured in an African jungle, and ten
years ago three lion whelps were born
at the zoo. Dewey and Columbus
have been sent to other cities, but
Martha has been retained to raise the
large family of offsprings. large family of offsprings.

Chief Witness in Land Cases Is Unshaken

ended yesterday.
Attorney Tennehill, for the defense, was

Attorney tennenii, for the defense, was unable to shake the testimony of Robnet as given on the stand yeaterday. Witness admitted at the former trial of the defendants at Moscow, three years ago, which resulted in conviction, he had testified that he had no knowledge of times the standard of the standard translations. ber transactions involved in the case; but he maintained that he testified faisely then and was telling the truth now.

Woman on Trial on Charge of Forgery

A new, scientific medical toliet tablet which

Draws Out All Inflammation and Soremess.

This remarkable foot bath remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frosthites, Chilbiains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching, Swellen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggiets, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bidg, Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by The Owl Drug Co.

CORSETS

Why don't YOU try one?

WILL TRY TO CHANGE CHARGE

Counsel for A. J. Maddalena Wants Larceny Instead of Robbery Charge.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 29.—Cu motion of Attorney Reuben Hunt, the case against A. J. Maddalena, who was up before Justice E. E. Johnson on preliminary examination this morning, was continued until Saturday morning to argue as to what offense will be charged. Hunt is counsel for the defense.

Maddalena is accused of holding up P. Barreilles, owner of the Alameda Steam Laundry at the point of a revolver and robbing him of his gold watch and chain and money.

chain and money.

The defense agrees that the crime was ommitted, but argues that the crime was committed, but argues that said crime is not robbery. Testimony was put on to show that while Maddalena may have intended to commit robbery, his actions were taken as a joke by those in the laundry office on the day of the hold-up, more than a week are

laundry office on the day of the hold-up, more than a week ago.

Miss Muntz, bookkeeper, testified to this effect. She describes the dramatic entrance of the masked man and stated that the employes in the las ndry thought that some joke was being perpetrated upon them.

Assistant Disacret Attorncy Hynes is presecuting the core.

Assistant District Attorncy Hynes is prosecuting the case.
Attorney Hunt argues that inasmuch as there was no fright on the part of the people held up and no force used by the defendant the elements that go to make up the crime of robbery as defined by the code are lacking.

The defense will try to change the complaint to one of larceny

Insane Man Wrecks Room at Hospital

All the matter with me is what you can see."

Nelson went on to say that he may go east in connection with a theatrical offer that has been made him, but that first he will run down to his ranch or else to some other country place for a couple of weeks' rest.

Visitors were frequent to the baths this morning and one after another the fighter received the condolence of his friends, and the cheering, hearty sentiment from most of them that he would win on the return match.

The former champion, with his manager, expected to leave today for Chicago but their departure will be postponed until Nelson learns the status of his theatrical engagements.

The attendance at the status of his theatrical engagements.

Entries for Tomorrow

FIRST RACE-Futurity course; purse;

4!— Valance
4!— Theo Case
41— 5892 Theo Case
41— 6678 Mugsy
6148 Thomas Calhoun
Cibson

"Apprentice allowance Hunyadi Janos

MATURAL LAXATIVE Speedy Bure Contio



CONSTIPATION

Are You Putting By Money for a Home?

¶ Money for a home—this is certainly a good incentive for any young man who wishes something worth while.

¶ An account with the Central Bank added to regularly and aided by the interest on your deposits will accomplish the desired result.

¶ Your account is cordially invited.

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Central Bank

Oakland, California

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FICKERT WILL ASK GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE CRYPTOGRAMS

LCIPHER CODE IN TRIAL OF CALHOUN, IS CHARGE

Used in Advertisements to Convey Messages Concerning Graft Prosecution, According to Information Furnished

Declaring that a series of cryptograms were contained in "personal advertising" published by the Examiner during the years 1908 and 1909 undoubtedly had some connection with the graft cases growing out of the Ruef-Schmitz regime, District Attorney C. M. Fickert announced that

consider the cryptograms of such serious import that I will call the attention of the Grand Jury to them. The late Grand Jury dismissed last week were informed of their existence, but had not time to consider the matter.

The translations of the cryptic messages made by William R. Stone was brought to the attention of former District Attorney Langdon and former Special Agent Burns before the expiration of their terms, but they did not take any action. The publication of the various messages agree so perfectly with the occurrence of certain important events connected with the bribery cases that I am convinced that they had. some connection with them. This is especially true of the reference to special venires summoned for

the Calhoun trial."

The district attorney called the attention of his predecessor to the massages, but the hetter was not inclined to treat the matter seriously Fickert said this morning that it was evident that there was some serious plan behind the cryptograms as their publication entailed such expense that tailed such expense that it was hardly likely that an insane person or a practical joker was responsible for their appearance.

pearance.
The cryptograms, according to the district attorney, who has possession of the frict attorney, who has possession of the progress of the bribery trials from the conviction of Ruef to the disagreement of the Calhoun jury. The key to the cryptic "personals" lies in reading the first letter in each word of the messages.

peared in the ban reading of personal advertisements, the progress of the bridge peared in the ban reading of personal advertisements where the beautiful peared in the ban reading of personal advertisements, the names of personal adve

years he has made it to read the personal columns of the daily newspapers and that he has for a long time made a special

IS THIS FAIR?

Certain Proof Will Be Made That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Trouble

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made to dve to the system, through the eigestive tify to their knowledge of the crypth

cure of every known stomach disease.

Know what you put into your stomach,

nd use discretion in deling so. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain fruit nd vegetable essences, the pure concer-rated tincture of Hydrastis, Golden Seal,

Eismuth, to absorb gases and prevent fermentation. They are delicious flat ored with concentrated Jamaica Ginger—in itself a well known stomach tome.

Liquid medicines lose their strength the lenger they are kept, through evapor ration, termentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recognized as the only true and logical manner of preserving the ingredients given above in their cillest strength.

If you really doubt the power of these tablets, take this advertisement to a truggist and ask his opinion of the formalia.

It is due your stomach to give it the latter part of October, 1909,

It is due your stomach to give it the Stone (alled on Patrick Calhoun and re-

It is due your stomach to give it the stone called on Patrick Calhoun and reparted for the crystograms and the first message. The most interesting question concernsive to stop its trouble. Stone called on Patrick Calhoun and reparted his discovery, giving him a copy to the crystograms and their translations. State, for the files of all the important ones have been carefully gram appeared, conveying the secret message "Binner". Two days prior to searched for crystograms that would a trial package by mail free. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building.

Marshall, Mich.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.— study of cryptograms, ciphers and secret codes as a matter of mental amusement and relaxation.

"That on May 23, 1908, he noticed in

That on May 23, 1908, he noticed in the personal column of the Daily Ex-aminer a peculiarly worded message, which read as follows: Push land, and note sale. See every note tellor twice over. Future ruling interests some cornerations only gave utilities a rude de-

the matter would be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury which will be empaneled today.

The District Attorney said: "I consider the cryptograms of such

their translations. Continuing, the af-

their translations. Continuing, the af-fidavit says:

"That some weeks after his visit to the Examiner office, to wit, about the 26th or 27th of October, 1909, affiant called on Patrick Calhoun at his office in the Balboa building in San Francisco, 'cal. and showed him a copy of the said personals, together with the translation thereof, and informed Mr. Calhoun of the discovery of said personals discovery of said personals "WILLIAM R. STONE,

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1910.
"H. W. PULCIFER.
"Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California."

GRAFT CASES COVERED.

In the series submitted to the district ttorney there are forty-six cryptograms. attorney there are forty-six cryptograms. These permeate nearly all of the many ramifications of the graft cases. From the dynamiting of Gallagher's house to the suicide of S. P. Flynn, historian of the prosecution, there is scarcely a phase of the graft cases that is not dragged lato the cryptic messages.

From the conviction of Abraham Ruef to the disagreement of the Calhoun jury, there is hardly an important legal action concerning which the cipher correspondence does not carry intelligence.

SECPET MESSAGES REVEALED

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They convey secret and what appear to save been vitally important messages, have been vitally important messages, apparently in relation to the dynamiting of the home of James Gallagher, to the trials of Abraham Ruef and Patrick Calboun, to threats against the life of the latter, to the death of Chief of Police Biggy and to the suicide of S. P. Flynn, historian of the graft prosecution, appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, under the heading of province of the product of the produ

CRYPTCGRAM'S DISCOVERER.

The discoverer of the cryptogram is William R. Stone, a resident of 1145 East Nineteenth street, Oakhand, and the manner in which the discovery occurred is described in the following affaignt sworn to before H. W. Puleifer, an Alameda county notary public.

"William R. Stone, being first duly sworn, on eath deposes and sans that he is a resident of the city of Oakhand. California, residing at 1145 East Nineteenth street. That he is a machinist and watchmaker by trade.

"That for many years he has made it With the cryptograms and their transings in connection with the graft cases. They drai with nearly every phase of the graft cases, carry information of the graft cases, carry information of the greatest import and disclose an amazing

With the cryptograms and their translations, the evidence has also been substituted the district attorney that members of the prosecution have been cognizant to five courses that every person mentioned in the cryptograms, as a possible participant in the events that the connection of the court, if any, be thoroughly investigated.

MYSTERIOUS ASHWELL.

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Subsequent advertisements were refered to the main of the court, if any, be thoroughly investigated. It is believed that, at the first opportunity, the district attorney will place the

tunit; the district attorney will place the evidence in the hands of the grand jury and call all the persons involved to ter

tract and the stomach, the necessary chemicals not only to digrest food, but to earlich the fluids of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach troubles.

We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and cure of every known stomach disease.

STONE'S INTEREST EXCITED.

As stated in his affidavit William R. Stope, who is a watchmaker by occupation, first noticed a peculiarly worded advertisement in the personal columns of the San Francisco Examiner on May 23, 1908. He at once suspected from its unsual wording that it contained a cryptocure of every known stomach disease. graphic graphic mesage. He made no attem graphic message. He made no attem graphic message. He made no attempt, possessed a bent for such studies. But on December 7. 8 and 9 of the same year he noticed three similar advertisements, and after several attempts to decipher them but upon the key, which was to head only the first letter of each word.

trated fincture of Hydrasits, Golden Seal, which tone up and strengthens the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive funces; Lactose (extracted from milk); Nux, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action of the stomach and to cure nervous disnessis; pure aseptic Pepsin of the highest digestive power and approved by the United States Phamacopoeta.

One of the ablest professors of the University of Michigan recently stated that this Pepsin was the only asseptic pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure—free from all animal inspirities; fishmuth, to absorb gases and prevent Fishmuth, to absorb gases and prevent former three differences of the Examiner, who, in the concentrated Jamaica Ginger.

Story of Graft Cases in Cryptic Messages

BELOW are some of the more interesting and important of the cryptograms that were published in a daily paper in this city between May 23, 1908, and August 4, 1909, during the progress of the graft trials, together with the translations. Holzberg was a venireman in the Calhoun case, who was challenged by the prosecution after he had been temporarily passed. Binner was one of the two jurors who voted for the conviction in, the Calhoun case, The other translations speak for themselves. The key to The other translations speak for themselves. The key to the cryptograms consists in reading only the first letter of each word:

Have inreased sales. Can our new verrification (verification) include customer. * * The interest on new notes established can establish Scuthern sales agency * * Rode yesterday. A new offer. They have refused money and a good advance. Zone increased northeast sure include my interest. Last account read like yours. Make a round key each day. Sent a marked envelope. Plans leaving after course ended. I never have offered to enter-

tain less. Furniture useless. Lost last inventory. Never said that route useless. Can they include our notion sales?

"His conviction necessary. Another magazine similarly marked same place in hotel full instructions? Trans-

Have only learned zither; better entertainments; re ceipts good; big interest at stake, "Holzberg---bias." --- Translation.

Better invest now. New enterprise rushing. "Binner" ---Translation.

Telegraph east. Letter later. Have informed muni-lity to hurry authorization. * * Telegraph inforcipality to hurry authorization. mation first then hurry Eastern journey. Urging reconcili-ation. * * Yesterday's deliberations on neutral territory looks suspicious now. Don't come at later hour.

"Tell him that if the jury don't land Calhoun a bomb will."--Translation."

His actions very eccentric. Censure only useless remains there immovable not consistent liability uncertain. Decide early Saturday: provided every comfort; interesting attractions listed; longer itinerary scheduled, ** The investigation not through. Have indications rich discovery; various experts now impressed; rather enthused.

"Have court include special list in third venire."---

appeared an unknown man telephoned to the office of the Los Angeles Examiner ship. Who wrote them and to whom and asked whether that office would were they addressed Were they merely

The advertisements were written on ordinary typewriting paper without any disnary typewriting paper without any dis-tinguishing marks, except that at one take place between members or agent

ing the cryptograms, the wording of several of the advertisements was changed in the hope that a protest would be called forth from Ashwell and that he could be located through his complaint. The substitution of words had the very opposite effect, however, for about that time the advertisements ceased and none has been placed since.

GUMSHOE BURNS EXPLAINS. A representative of the San Francisco examiner took the cryptograms and the

ransiations to William J. Burns and District Attorney Langdon. These officials examined them and declared that they were unable to make anything out of were unable to make anything out of them. Burns' however, claimed that they were the work of some one connected with the defense, although he never made a public attempt to expose the defense in this connection. That the persons who were using this

secret means of correspondence had some other means of communication is evident from the fact that the messages are incomplets. Some of them are lacking in words, and while there were doubtless complete messages that do not

the office of the Los Angeles Examiner and asked whether that office would transmit advertisements by wire to the San Francisco Examiner. He was informed that a Mr. Reinert had charge of that department and he was then connected with Reinert on the telephone and repeated his inquiry. He was tald that the advertisement would be transmitted as he wished and the rate was named to him.

Ashwell, as the man once signed himself to an advertisement, was very imperative that the messages should go through promptly, stating that he might have considerable advertising and that the messages were urgent. He said the messages would arrive at the office by the last of publishing a lot of second by the last of publishing a lot of second but the last of publishing a lot of second but late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty and late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty late of the last of publishing a lot of second but late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty and late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty and late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty late of the last of publishing a lot of second but late Judge Hall. at 1184 Fourty late Judge Hall.

nary typewriting paper without any distinguishing marks, except that at one time "sahwell" was signed to the advice place between members or agents the "sahwell" was signed to the graft prosecution? Was there allied with the prosecution a person, an interest or a group of persons, who, and its ends and motives and being will need to come down from his home to the office and give his personal attention to the transmitting of the message, as it was recessary it should appear in the San Francisco paper the next morning. Ashwell frequently inquired the amount due and sent currency in an envelope to settle the account, occasionally leaving a balance to his credit.

In the latter part of July or the carly part of August, when a reporter of the Examiner was in Los Angeles investigating the cryptograms, the wording of seven in the carly part of August, when a reporter of the Examiner was in Los Angeles investigating the cryptograms, the wording of seven in the carly part of August, when a reporter of the Examiner was in Los Angeles investigating the cryptograms, the wording of seven in the carly part of August, when a reporter of the Examiner was in Los Angeles investigating the cryptograms, the wording of seven and contained the contained and contained to be a contained to transact its business in the cryptograms, the wording of seven and contained to transact its business of the contained to the contai with the graft prosecution, as its men hers were afraid to do business open with one another? In other words, those ultra-socialistic bodies that was willing to go to extreme lengths to se conviction of Calhoun but that refused to disclose the identity of its ed with either side and feared to have

These questions remain unanswered, the whole matter presenting such a complex and mystifying situation that its solution is to be left to the Grand Jury.

ANALYSIS OF CRYPTOGRAMS.

An analysis of the cryptograms suggests that there was information in translations that would have been translations that would have been of streat value to either the defense or the prosecution, if either had made use of them. One of the cryptograms published referred to a prospective juror named Holzberg who had been examined and tomporarily passed. Subsequently a cryptogram appeared which, translated, read as follows: "Holzberg bias," that this prospective juror was later requestioned by the prosecution and challenged by the prosecution, the challenge being allowed by the court.

Later, but still during the impanelment of the Calhoun jury, a cryptogram.

themselves.

A few days before the first message. The most interesting question concern-

MELROSE MURDER

Charles Borromio, Slayer of Fornichi Boy, is to be Examined.

Charles Borromio, accused of last week shooting little Egidio Fornichi at the Pelligrini winery in Meirose, the wounds from the shooting causing the boy's death, was formally arraigned on the charge of murder this morning by Justice of the Peace W. H. Geary, who presided in the police court this morning in the place of Judge Samuels, and the preliminary examination will begin tomorrow. The man claims that the shooting was the result of an accident and will plead not guilty to the charge placed against not guilty to the charge placed against

Borromio shot young Fornichi while the latter was teasing a dog at the Pelligrini establishment in Melrose, Pelligrini establishment in Meirose, first ordering the boy to leave the dog alone, and on the boy's refusal, aiming a pistol at his head and pulling the trigger. The boy died at the Alameda Sanitarium a few days aro, and Borromio was formally booked on a murder charge at once. After the shooting Borromio fled to San Francisco, where he was arrested and brought to Oakland by Detective Hodgkins of the Oakland force. He is said by the police to be a bad character, and was on probation in Oakland for burglary before the present crime caused his arrest.

BOOKMAKER IS

Felinsky Violated Law, Saysi Judge Brown, in Receiving Wager.

In the criminal department of the Superior Court this forenoon Judge Brown overruled the demurrer of Charles Zelinsky, alias Charles Brown, to the Information charging bim with violating the Otis-Walker anti-racetrack gambling law and involving the taking of oral bets at the Emeryville track. The court held that the information had been drawn in regular form and that the point raised by the defense that it charged no crime had not been well taken.

"It is clear to the court," said Judge Brown in this connection, "that this defendant was not engaged in bookmaking and could not be prosecuted for that offense; but in this instance the information in effect alleges that he received and paid bets on horses, and this constitutes a crime under the law."

law." Zelinsky was then arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred. His case will go to trial on March 23. Shoots Himself While In Dream Condition

shouted Bowman B. Seyhert, aged 80, as he slept in the office chair of Redick's livery stable. "I'll get you," he kept repeating, and drawing a heavy revolver from his pocket, he began firing. Two shots struck the office walls and as a third hit his own hand, Seybert relied from the chair and awoke, to find himself bleeding upon the floor.

At the first shots, John Conrad, a stable hand, jumped through a window, Seybert says he was dreaming that he was pursued by a man who wanted to kill him and that he fired in self defense. His wound is serious.

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Jewels Stolen From **Rooms of Actress**

Sneak theleves last night entered the dressing room of Miss Tessie Boswell, an actress employed at the Columbia Theater, according to the report made this morning by Frank Parrott, manager of the house, who notified the police of the theft.

The thieves made their entrance to the dressing room thought a columbia.

dressing room through an alley running behind Tenth street, and removed a dia-mond ring, as well as several smaller articles.

Annual Banquet

ed with either side and feared to have their indirect connection known. Although there is reason to believe that agents of both the prosecution and defense proved false to their trusts, the mere use of a secret means of communication would not obviate this difficulty and wild, indeed, render greater the chances of agents selling out their principles. chances of agents selling out their principals. Such a code as was employed was not used because the principal

RHEUMATISM EPIDEMIC Prescription by Prominent Doctor Claimed Positive Cure.

feared his agent, but because the agent

Those who have tried this say it has no equal for quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and acute sheumatism of Sarsaparilla "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsapafilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and acted time. Shake the bottle before using." The good effects are felt the first day, Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house.

STOLFN GIRL FOUND CASE IN COURT WITH MEXICANGYPSY; **BOUGHT, WOMAN SAYS**

CHICAGO, Feb. 23,—Tetha Pearson, a 14-year-old Russian gypey, who, it is alleged, was stolen from her mother, Mrs. Tetha Pearson, in Boston two years ago, was found in the pos-session of Mrs. Annie Lucas, a Mexican gypsy, at Sixty-fourth and Loomis streets, by detectives, Mrs. Lucas was arrested and will be

Lucas was arrested and will be given a hearing today.

The Lucases admit the girl is Mrs. Pearson's child, but claim they bought her for \$100. Mrs. Pearson denies this, as does the girl, who says'she was coaxed away by a promise to take her to a nickel show.

"They made me work hard washing because I was not old enough to tell fortunes," the girl said. "I'm so glad to get back to my mother. I tried often to get away, but they always watched me. The first winter after I was stolen we came to Chicago. I learned from Ittle children that my brother and mother were here and several times tried to reach them, but was brought back."

Veteran Advertising Man Is Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Albertus A Atkins, at one time one of the best known advertising men on the Pacific Coast, was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Grant D. Miller in East Oakland. Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, conducted the services which were attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances among the newspapermen of Oakland and San Francisco.

For more than 20 years Albertus Atkins was employed on a San Francisco newspaper. He died February 19 at the age of 57 years. He was a native of New York and a member of many fraternal organizations. A widow survives him.

The pallbearers were R. C. Jewell, Robert Milligan, Frank H. Gassaway, W. R. Simpers, Zeno King and Wesley W. W. R. Simpers, Zeno King and Wesley Plunkett, all of whom are old associates of Mr. Atkins and for many years his personal friends.

Will Establish Home For Working Girls

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. — Ex-Senator W. A. Clark has purchased a 300 feet frontage on Loma drive, in one of the most commanding locations in the city, for a reported consideration of \$30,000, and it is understood that an attractive home for deserving working girls is to be established on the site. Details regarding this proposed insti-

Details regarding this proposed insti-tution have not been given out, but it is believed Clark intends to contribute a large amount of money and make it a model. It is said a number of local phil-anthropists are interested and will help generously in carrying out the project. It will be located in the finest residence district.

The Stanford Ranch

RED BLUFF, Feb. 23. — George Bahney shot Thomas McCole at Sheep Camp, on the Stanford ranch, near Vina. last night, inflicting a wound in the head with a pistol bullet that is expected to prove fatal. Flockmaster Thomas Dillon arrived in Vina at 9 o'clock and telephoned to Sheriff Boyd, who hurried to the scene and took Bahney into custody. Bahney refused to surrender to any one but the Sheriff and considerable excitement reigned in the camp, where citement reigned in the camp, where fifty or more men are working. Details of the affair are not known here. Bah-ney is in the county jail at this place.

DENVER, Feb. 23. — Mrs. Mena Given, one of Denver's best known restaurant keepers, died yesterday at a hospital She was famous because of a report following the assessination of President Garfield that she was the divorced wife of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin.

Mrs. Given never would confirm nor deny the report. Mrs. Given was sixty years old and died from the effects of a fall. She conducted. fall. She conducted a restaurant in Leadville at the time of the Leadville

struck by a westbound local at First and Franklin streets yesterday afternon.

Robert Causley, former captain of the University of California varalty hine, wood of San Francisco last Monday at Mrs. Millam Raiston and Mrs. Lucie and feel builder. It good effects are often felt from the very first dose, ander Allen on Grand avenue.

Barness M. Talisferro of Rapidan, Wirshina, is at the home of Rav. Alexander Allen on Grand avenue.

Barness de Buzus, better known as the guest of the Alemed Country Press Club at the Key Route Inn least evening.

Miss Ruth Sadler, accompanied by her friends in New York and other eastern week.

Miss Dorothy Hotbrook of Portland has been visiting friends in this city for the past week.

INSURGENT ARMS ACHIEVE VICTORY

Chamorro Takes the City of tGranada From the Eenemy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Victories of immense importance to the insurgent arms in Nicaragua are teid in disparches being received toda) it the State Department.

General Chamorro, with the main division of the insurgent army has completely invested the government troops sent out to check him and by a flank movement has taken the city of Granada. The Chamorro family is powerful there and the capture of the city is important.

it is inferred that General Estrada, once believed to be going in the circuit on of Greytown, is marching to make a junction with Chamarro and a tack Managua. The losses of government troops have been terrific in the cuertilla warfare which has ranged for the troops have been terrific in the tuer-rilla warfare which has ragod for the last few days. Dispatches say that after the engagement of the 19th scores of unburied lay upon the felds. The losses of the provisional thoops were dispat were elight.

DISORDER AND PANIC.

Disorder and panic are sure; dina through the Madriz troops and the government. All trains on the rail-road east of Managua have been abandoned and the line is used only

BY PICKPOCKETS

Light Fingered Crooks Rob an Oakland Man of His Purse and Pin.

The nickpockets made a raid upon the spectators at the ringside in Rich and during the fight yesterday afternoon and made off with a harvest of purses, jcwcie

for \$480. Frayment on the stepped Mr. Vander Nailleh declares that the pickpockets took advantage of the fact that Richmond was so far remote from the protection afforded by the detectives of San Francisco and Oskland that they had a fine field in which to ply their craft.

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One spectator sitting near Vander Maillen claimed to have been robbed of his purse, and many complaints are conling in to the police of both cities from victims of the pocket plunderers.

Police Judges Take One Day Vacation

Cafe Porter Comes
Into a Big Fortune

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 22. — Divide

Silouo,000 by eight and that is the amount of money coming to Gus Monnert, aged iffty-nine, a porter at fifty cents a day at the Cafe Carrago, who was mopping the tile floor when he heard the news. And, briefly, it was thie:

Thomas Seymour, his grandfather, died at Birminsham, Engiand, and left a fortune of \$1,000,000. He had two sons, who came to America and died, so the Vast fertim revers to his grandfather, who came to America and died, so the Vast fertim revers to his grandfather.

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return to their work tomorrow.

Captrin Peterson of the police department is visiting for a few days in Los Angeles, where he will attend the A. O. U. W. convention. His place is being taken until his return by Captain of Detectives Hodgkin, who is in charge of the captain's office.

Medicine Free in Every Case Where it Fails to Relieve.

Neglect or pessimism, we believe, is the greatest enemy the public has to contend with when applied to the loss or recovery of health. Practically every case of consumption might have been cured if hope had been maintained and proper treatment has been resorted to at the first symptom of the disease. Util the advanced stage is reached consumption is curable. Catarrh is responsible, we believe, for many cases of consumption. It is about catarrh we want to talk to you today, incidentally consumption, since the two are so closely slied. Routed in Slaughter

Brown, prominent in reform work throughout the country.

Was one of the two jurors who voted for conviction.

PARTIES TO THE CRYPTS.

Whether the secret correspondence took place between two or more persons connected with the defense or two or more persons connected with the defense or two or more persons connected with the defense or two to more persons were not directly connections these persons were not directly connections these persons were not directly connections that the indirect connection known. Altithough there is reason to believe that though the prosecution and details to publishes a dispatch from San Juan tion. It is about catarrh we want talk to you today, incidentally consumpted to talk to you today, incidentally consumpte

Rev. C. L. Mears of the Reno Congregational Church has been called by the congregation of the First Congregations Church of Alameda.

Policeman Concoy shot two twenty-mule team borax mules which were struck by a westbound local at First and Franklin streets yesterday afternoon.

Robert Causian form.

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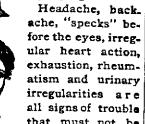
Miss Jane Gay Dodge, a former teacher in the Ransome private school of Duffield of London, who claims to be Officer Luke Livingston returned to San

Foley's Kidney

What They Will Do for Men and Women in Failing Health



ble, as the change is gradual at first, but if neglected, it is likely to make rapid progress.



contain any harmful drugs and Strike in Chicago will cure kidney and bladder disorders that have refused to yield to other treatment, and if building trades workers is expected taken in time will prevent the development of Bright's Disease or Diabetes. You cannot be well, feel well or look well it your kidneys are deranged. See that you get the genuine Foley's Kidney Pills.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY Wishart's Drug Store, 10th and Washington Street, Oakland.

CHERRY TREE STORY YOUTH JUSTIFIED A BOSTON UNCLE TRUE, SAYS BRITON FOR KILLING SIRE

Appreciating Washington More.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23,-Sir James C. edmont, who is now associated as an a lineal descendant of Lord Corn-

"Why, Washington was the greatest

"Why, Washington was the greatest man this country ever produced," he declared, "but you American's don't appreciate him, don't you know. Why shouldn't we believe the story of the hutchet and the cherry tree? It's a part of your history, handed down from generation to generation, and you young men ought to respect it, but you don't. You care nothing for precedent and you disrespect the men you have placed in office."

Americans Talk Too Much About Shop

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .-- M. Henri The kidneys are the strainers of the blood. Diseased kidneys fail to eliminate the poisonous

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—M. Henri de Shreay, on the eve of his marriage to an American girl, Miss Marie Louise Logan, says the reason why so many American girls marry foreigners is that American men are too much engrossed in business and money making to engage the affections of women of their own country.

"American girl, educated as they "american girls, educated as they are the strained with the control of the control of his marriage to an American girl, marriage the strainers of the control of his marriage to an American girl, marry foreigners. "American girls, educated as they are today, are not interested in Wall waste matter as it

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them, and it re-enters the circulation,
and upsets the
whole system. It
is an insidious trou
are today, are not interested in Wall
street, the stock exchange or the
markets," he said. "I have found the
American girl my ideal among
women; she is so clever, so intelligent,
so wonderfully well educated.
"The foreigner puts away all discussion of his business affairs when
he gets into his evening clothes; while
it spems to matter little to an Amerlean whether he is in sack suit, freek
coat or dinner attire, in his office, on coat or dinner attire, in his office, on a yacht or at a fashionable gathering,

the topic of conversation uppermost with him is business."

Mr. de Sincay's father is owner of the largest scenic interests in the world, while Miss Logan's family is in moderate circumstances. The w will take place tomorrow in the Lady

Woman May be Nurse From San Francisco

ular heart action, exhaustion, rheumatism and urinary irregularities are all signs of trouble that must not be that must not be disregarded. Foley's Kidney Pills strengthen thekidneys, and correct irregularities. They are healing and antiseptic, and assist nature to restore your health. They will purify your blood, and restore lost vitality and vigor. Commence taking them today, and you will feel better in a very short time.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—Speculation as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now dell'ious in the Charlty Host King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now dell'ious in the Charlty Host King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now dell'ious in the Charlty Host King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now dell'ious in the Charlty Host King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now dell'ious in the Charlty Host King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as to the identity of Elizabeth King, now action as a colorite was accelerated by the assumption that the unfortunate little woman might be Miss Mamie King, now action as a colorite was accelerated by the assumption that the unfortunate little woman might be Miss Mamie King, now action in the Charlty Host King, now action as a colorite with the Miss Mamie King, now action as a Miss Final street, Los Angeles, which as a missing from home since 1906.

Stanley King of 2016 Past Francisco, who has been missing from home since 1906.

Los Angeles, writes to the hespital here a Miss King of 2016 Past Final street, Los Angeles, writes to the hespital here a Miss King, a trained nurse of Los Angeles, being arrested here, and hos believes she missing from home since 1906.

Los Angeles, wr NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.-Specubetter in a very short time.

Ses; but I can't remember now where or at what hospital. I have no relatives the short time at all."

Threatens to Spread

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The strike of

Piedmont Teacher Is Remem- Peer Chides American for Not Governor Offers Pardon to Lad if Father Crowley Will Take Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - Police Piedmont, who is now essociated as an instructor, in one of the training schools of Berkeley, is one of the heirs mentioned in the will of the late Thomas H. Dodge of Worester, Mass. She is a Charles S. Hyman, former Minister niece of the deceased, who bequeaths 360 to Miss Dodge. The vidow is left 360,000 and after several cash hequests are made the residue amounting to \$122. Six James severely criticized the chairs no health of the late tory in the control of the same of the sense of the heirs mentioned in the will of the late the way out on a pleasure journal that they came to the United States and committed burgary in New York on the York of this amendment as it passed Congress and was sleint as to any suggestion that they came to the United States on the tender of the way they have been defined by the superior court here, but field to Red Willow county, Nebraska, where he was convicted of burglary and sentenced to eighteen months in the pendaction of the Constitution should be ratified by State Legislatures. Approval of the surfaced to eighteen months in the power to reto a legislative abouts, and twas decided to bring him back and send him to lont reformatory. Why washington was the greatest.

"Why Washington was the greatest of George Johnson, an eighteen-year-lold lad, convicted of embezzlement some filted, convicted of embezzlements and the sloce, who broke parole in this State and committed burgary in Ne-track and committed burgary in

An interesting feature of the trip o Policeman Livlngston was a statement made to him by Governor Shallenberg, of Nebraska, that he would pardon lad who killed his father for beating his and who filled his father for beating his mother if the officer would arrange for Father Crowley of the Youths' Directory in this city to take him. The lad is serving a ten year term at Lincoin, and the chief executive of Nebraska is consident that if he could be placed in the hands of Father Crowley he would be in an environment which would make for his future welfare.

his future welfare,
Frank Hoover, another eighteen-year old boy, who escaped from Ione recently was picked up on the Barbary Coast by Policeman G. W. Clark today, and will be returned to the reformatory.

But Lost All Hope of Cure-Grew Worse and Worse in Spite of Many Doctors and Three Years of Hospital Treatment - Inflammation Made Her Almost Crazy with Pain.

CURED BY TWO SETS OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an infammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope.

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Fills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people

of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Cintment and Cuticura Fills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with a similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend them to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, 1621 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1909."

"Mrs. Bertha Sachs is my sister-in-law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by the Cuticura Remedies after many other treatments failed. Morris Sachs, 321 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y., Secretary of Deutsch-Ostrowoer Unt.-Verein, Kempner Hebrew Benevolent Society, etc."

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A single set of Cuticura Remedies, costing but one dollar, consisting of Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal and Pills to purify, has frequently cured chronic cases of torturing, disfiguring humors of infants, children and adults when the best methods known to the profession had failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

Cutteura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Solo Props., 136 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass., ser Malled Free, Cutteura Book, an Authority on Skin and Scalp Disease.

ON INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

Author of Legislation Declares Governors of States Are in Favor of It.

FEDERAL AND STATE SPHERES UNCHANGED

Right to Tax Gives Government Greater Power in Event of War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - Admitting that he has "greater respect for New York in the Schate than for New York out of the Senate," Senator Brown of Nebraska, author of the income tax amendment, today joined the debating ociety composed of Governor Hughes on the one side and some of the members of he United States Senate on the other.

Mr. Brown spoke in the Senate to the esolution of Senator Borah directing the Senate committee on the judiciary to nake an inquiry concerning the legal ffect upon state authorities by the

effect upon state authorities by the adoption of the income tax amendment to the constitution.

He devoted his efforts especially to demonstrating that the New York governor had been wrong in his assumption that the amendment would have the effect of laying a burden on the States.

Accepting the governor's pronouncement as an evidence of opposition, Mr. Eacon declared that, in his antagonism Governor Hughes stands alone among all the governors who have addressed their legislatures on the subject of the amendment.

STATES FAVOR LAW.

"Alabama, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey, and other States have governors who not only favor conferring the power." he said, "but favor the proposed amendment which, if adopted, confers the power. It cheers our hearts to read in the press that President Tatt agrees with the governor of New Jersey, who, in a message to his legislature on February 7, and since the New York message was transmitted, took immediate and direct issue with the governor of New York."

Calling attention to the fact that no one in Congress or out had pointed to the possible effect of the amendment on State affairs, Mr. Brown said:
"In this body the State of New York enjoys representation of the highest character and most eminent ability, and yet New York, on the rollical, as shown in the Congressional Record, was in favor of this amendment as it passed Congress and was silent as to any expression the "Alabama, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey

SPHERES UNCHANGED.

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Senator Brown contended that the amendment does not alter or medify the relation today existing between the States and the Federal government.

"The relation will remain the same under the amendment as it is today without the amendment," he said. "It is conceded by all that the government can not, under the present constitution, tax states securities or State instrumentalities. Nor can the State lay its taxing finger on Federal bonds or Federal agencies. Each is beyond the reach of the other, so far as taxation is concerned. The proposed amendment in no sense seeks, nor can it reasonably be argued to suggest, any change in the independent or sovereign rights of either sovereignity as enjoyed and defined by the courts ever since the government was organized. "Still it does not follow to the state of the courts ever since the government was organized.

Arguing that, as the safety of the State depends on the safety of the nation, he said:
"Should a foreign fleet bombard the city of New York, I can imagine the borowing capacity of the Empire State might be impaired. But the impairment would be measured by the danger the assault brought to the republic. In other would be measured by the danger the as-sault brought to the republic. In other words, New York's credit will be pro-tected in proportion to the ability of the Federal government to protect itself against the enemy.

"When regiments must be equipped and armed; when battleships must be rushed

"When regiments must be equipped and armed; when battleships must be rushed to the scene of danger without counting the cost, this government should have the power to lay its tax upon the incomes of those who have them. I hope the emergency I have described may never arise. But, should it come, the republic should be clothed with full and ample authority to lay a just share of the burden upon the income of the whole country." He declared that, if New York should reject the amendment, it would do so because of inherent objections to any tax on incomes and not because of any fear of the effect on her borrowing capacity. Indeed, the experience of all income taxing nations had shown that the credit of the State is not impaired by imposing a tax on its bonds." impaired by imposing a tax on its bonds.

Asserting that the perpetuity of this Asserting that the perpetuity of this nation's government depends on the co-existence of the State and Federal authority. Sonator Brown said that neither could be destroyed by an amendment to the constitution. If that must result at all, it must come through revolution and he did not believe revolution to be in sight.

Chicago Boy Attains Rank of Scientist

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Taking his place in the same rank with learned scientists Fenton B. Jurck Jr., the seven year old son of Dr. Fenton B. Turck of the post graduate medical school of Chicago last night exhibited bacteria mounted by him on sildes and adjusted by him under compound microscopes at "the Microscopical Soiree" given at the Chicago Academy of Science.

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According to scientists here, Master Turck has an excellent claim to be classed with the mathemathical prodigy, the son of Professor Sidis of Harvard.

"Practically all of his work has been research work and a considerable portion has been original," said Dr. Turck. "I don't think he is a prodigr, but he has displayed a genius for research for two years."

American Countess Wearies Of the Sham of Noble Rank



COUNTESS SANTA EULALLA, formerly Mrs. John D. Stetson, who is said to be seeking a divorce from her titled husband.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — Already aweary of her crown of nobility, and with the glamour of her newly acquired title stripped from her eyes by constant association, Countes Santa Eulalia, formerly Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat maker of Philadelphia, is again in this country looking, it is said, into the possibilities for a divorce.

In Chicago she is declared to have investigated carefully her husband's requiation in that city prior to their marriage, and her discoveries have but served, whisper the gossins, to strengthen her determination to free herself.

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The claim of Mrs. Ernst of Chicago by a secretary, a maid and footman.

Protests Provoked by

The Yosemite Orders

Washington, Feb. 23.—The strife among the rival camp managers in the Yosemite Valley has been carried up to the national authorities. David A. Curry, manager of Camp Curry, complains that he has ben ordered to move from his present location to one "next Kenny & Coffman's stables for alleged sanitary reasons." He further protests against the refusal to extend the limitation of his number of guests from 200 to 460.

He has sent circulars to all who have the has sent circulars to all who have be a superstant of the latter, part of 1906 with his wife, who is a midwife, and he has been employed as bookkeeper in several banks.

**monigration Inspector John A. Robinson yesterday arrested Carlo Pelice Tita, alias Carlo Beliotia, at his home. Dupont and Green streets, as an undestrable citizen, and steps will be taken to deport Tita to Palermo, Italy, where he is wanted for numerous crimes. Tita prived here in the latter, part of 1906 with his wife, who is a midwife, and he has been employed as bookkeeper in several banks. enlightenment on the controversy, as none of them knows the merits.

Passing of Notable Santa Clara Woman

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Still it does not follow, even if Governor Hughes were right, that the amendate ment should be rejected. On the commendation ment should be rejected. On the commendation ment should be rejected. On the commendation ment in the repretation, all field, because, under interpretation, all incomes would be treated alike. No examptions would be allowed, and no examptions permitted, save as Congress might and should exempt all incomes up to a certain amount."

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 22.—Death summended in Palermo and has succeeded in defeating the ends of justice.

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The immigration department in mon of old, has delighted England Washington has received papers containing Tita's criminal record in Palermo and a copy was forwarded to the immigration office here, with instructions to arrest him.

Among the crimes charged against Tita are robbery, conspiracy and bodity assault. He has wealthy relatives in Palermo and has succeeded in defeating the ends of justice.

In the record sent by the Palermo authorities Tita is described as a dangerous anarchist and a member of a band of blackmailers. He is about 34 years of age.

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CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

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Arline Boyer Will Make Tour of Nation

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Arlin-Boyer, the beautiful California girl whose dancing has made her famous all over Europe, arrived on the Hamurg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste

The roung woman whose "Princess of Israel," a "sproduction of the Temple dances that delighted Ling Solomon of old, has delighted England and aroused the continent to enthusiasm, is here upon a tour of the United States, opening at the American Music Hall in this city next Monday night.

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ning the Del Monte Peas, as is necessary with

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quality, ask for Del Monte. Del Monte Peas, like all other of our prod-

ucts, are of uniform quality. Every can is alike-all are good. Most dealers can sell you Del Monte Peas. The price is 15c a can.

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We put up fruits, cat,ned and dried, vegetables, preserves, jams, jellies, catsup, condiments and pecled Chili peppers. All are packed under hundreds of different brands, according to quality, and for different dealers who use their own labels. But our choice, the pick of this vast quantity, is packed under the Del Monte label. You get our favorite selections when you get Del Monte. All grocers can supply you,

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AMERICAN CITIES

Conditions Here Condemned by Young Woman From Italy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — Amy Bernardy has come from Rome to San Francisco to study the conditions of Italian women and children and report the story of her observations to the ofof the Minister of Foreign Affairs

observing American working After observing American working people for over a year. Miss Bernardy makes the forthright charge that the American government is guilty of a barbarous disregard of human life, making widows and orphans of many families, and ultimatches that so of many families.

Charges Blackmail Is Cause of Big Shortage

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Joseph Conner, treasurer and chief clerk of the Waukegan office of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad, was committed to the Insane asylum at Elgin yesterday, as a result, it is said, of an alleged shortage of \$7000 in his accounts.

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of \$7000 in his accounts.

The case is similar in many respects to that of Charles L. Warriner, treasurer of the Big Four Railroad at Cincinnati, who is serving a prison form for embeziement of \$643,000 of the company's money, and who claimed that most of the shortage wert for blackmail. In brief sane moments during the last few days, Conner is declared to have accused a fellow employe who knew of the alleged shortage, of levying blackmail on him for five years

HENS BREAK RECORD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.— The record for Industry on the part of a flock of hens is claimed by G. H. Siede, of Snipste Lake, Conn. In the last three months 160 hens owned by him have produced 7,775 eggs.

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shows the man in his extreme old age and

MASONS OF ONE ACCORD. There had been a sentiment against hoosing a new site for the memorial, but

hen returned to the lodge at Alexandria

Hill, D. D., of New York, spoke.

WOMAN IS BEATEN

Burglar Who Is Routed

by Spouse.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 23. - The for his obedience and which he treasured movement to erect a permanent Masonic memorial to George Washington took its first definite furm yesterday when General J M Dickinson, secretary of war, and

the grand masters of many Masonic She holds title as "Special commissioner of the Royal Italian Commission of
Emigration."

grand lodges met here with other distinguished men of the fraternity to form a
Emigration." National Masonic Memorial Association. Perhaps no Masonic celebration ever Perhaps no Masonia celebration ever held anywhere in America has been more elaborate.

MASONIC HALL OF FAME.

American government is guilty of a barbarous disregard of human life, making widows and orphans of many families, and ultimately thus enlarging the criminal and dependent element.

The congestion in the big cities, as this young woman bas seen it, is a blight on the development of the physical mental and moral qualities. Only by diverting the tide of immigration from the centers of population to the fleids, she declares, is there hope for the foreigners now coming here, as well as for the Americans themselves

San Francisco, Miss Bernardy believes, has not improved the opportunities afforded by the great leveling of the city. She finds the houses here are insunitary, only the climate here saving the people from ill effects.

Miss Bernardy is the most recent representative of that class now so much to the fore, the "new woman." Yet she does not believe in the term at all. Attractively feminine, not above a penchant for bonnets and hon-bons. Miss Bernardy looks far more like an earnest young co-ed than a sociologist with many university degrees

a field not far off he held his last mul-tary review. Across a shaded green in the stately old court house he cast his last vote, and there his will is filed. Alexandria, by undisputed consent, is the natural site for the memorial. Wash-ington moved to Mount Vernon when he was sixteen with his half-brother, Law-

rence, and until the chill, raw day of his death it was his home and Alexandria was his home town. He became a mem-ber of its council, represented it in the touse of Burgesses, endowed its schools, established its fire department and was master of its lodge.

MAGNIFICENT MEMORIAL.

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MANY HISTORIC RELICS.

In the halls, crowded with precious me-mentoes, his memorial was organized to-day. There hangs the old charter granted by Edmund Randolph, grand master of Masons in Virginia, in 1783. Close by its Masons in Virginia, in 1788. Close by its pendulum cord cut and its hands pointing to 20 minutes after 16 in the evening—the hour and the minute of his death—stands the old bed-chamber clock. No money could buy this slight old tale bearer. Nearby in a case is the little trowel he used in laying the capitol cornerstone. In another are his wedding gloves, his pocket compasses, farm spurs, a piece of his tent used at Yorktown, his old-fashioned medicine scales and an eloquent token of his reverence for his mother—a

of his reverence for his mother-a

Gloves

Corsets

Veiling

Hosiery

Umbrellas

little knife she gave to him as a reward

Two Girls Put Coat

ing the paint brush.

The entire police force and faculty sieuths and students haunted freshman dormitories hunting traces of anything red.

In front of General Woodhull's residence were the paint cans, but a brush found in a neighboring yard gave the

real clew.

Two little girls had stolen out in the night and painted up the town. They were not even sub-freshmen, and as Princeton is not co-educational, they hever can have any direct alliance with the University They were Elizabeth Howe, age fourteen, daughter of Emerson Howe, a prominent resident of Princeton, and Kutherine Trowbridge, thirteen, daughter of Professor Augustus Trowbridge.

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It is not likely that any action will be taken against them.

A proposition to make them honorary or steknes, making them plump and rounding or steknes, making them plump and rounding the steknes, making them plump and rounding or steknes, making them plump and rounding the steknes, making the steknes, makin nembers of the freshman class was voted lows on the advice of conservative and rierdly juniors.

One Violent Sneeze Twists Spinal Cord

ALTCONA, Pa., Feb. 23. — Giving way to an impulse to sneeze, Jacob L. Leidy, a conductor for the Altoona and Logan Valley Traction company, let go with a screech that was heard half a block away and fell insensible to the platform of his car.

Physicians who were summoned do Physicians who were summoned de-clared that he had twisted his spinal cord and was fatally injured. Leidy remained unconscious for sev-eral hours Medical authorities declar-this to be a most remarkable case, and they cannot account for the result that followed his energy.

ollowed his sneeze Homeseekers Ordered To "Rush" for Lands

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 - Senator Frank P. Fint yesterday sent a telegram to the weary ones who are still main-taining the line in this city hoping to be the first to file on the Yama lands, be the first to file on the Yama lands, practically informing them that the orler of Secretary Bullinger will stand.
The secretary's order disrupted the line and ordered all home seekers to take their chance in a "grand rush," on the morning of March 1.

Despite this verification of Ballinger's order, those in line maintain that they will "hang on" until the last. From 210 the line has dwindled to 156

Coroner Tisdale Will Probe Into Cause of San Lorenzo Explosion.

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.-The inquest over for fifty-six years.

The Williams picture, painted from life in 1794, hangs on another wall. It cannot escape the eye, for it is much unlike the accepted likenesses of Washington. It the remains of the nine victims of the explosion that wrecked the plant of the Trojan Powder Company near San Leandro last Thursday morning is being held this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, is the only original life picture extent, in Masonic regalia. His Masonic apron em-broidered in gold with French and Ameri-can flags entwined, presented to the lodge in the branch morgue in this city. Coroner C. L. Tisdale, who will conduct the inquest, has appointed A. W. Esam, L. B. Chandler, John Smith, Thomas Dias, M. C. Peterson, Samuel Hutchins and Edward Haas to serve on the hery.

MARTINA TO TESTIFY.

in 1812 by his nephew, Lawrence Lewis, hangs nearby. The only original painting of Lord, Fairfax, Washington's early patron and friend, is also there.

The master's chair, occupied by General Washington in presiding over the lodge, stunds in a relax constant. Superintendent M. Martina, who left the night of the explosion to go to his parents' home in Goldfield, Nev., to recover from sovere cuts on the head and arms, has re-Washington in presiding over the lodge, stands in a glass case, from which it is removed only on extraordinary occasions. It is 122 years old and was in constant use for 117 years. Scores of other things of his day, the old chairs and benches of the lodge still in use, the front door key of the Bastile, presented in 1825 by Lafayette, which have come from relatives and friends, are valued beyond estimate. turned to San Leandro. He will be called upon to give extensive testimony in regard to the operation of the plant, and the supposed non-explosive quilities of the powder in its making. Officials of the company will be also called upon, as will empoyes of the works who

all the employes of the works who escaped injury.
Soroner Tisdale intends to conduct a strict investigation in regard to the explosion, owing to the reports that inexperienced men were employed in delicate parts of the process used in making the explosive, and that the buildings were entirely too close for safety.

choosing a new site for the memorial, but for a great many reasons the one proposed on Washington street is better fitted to the purposes of a national undertaking and the necessities have outweighed the patriotic sentiment and have won a graceful consent to the new site. Yesterday's first meeting, held in lodge room, adjourned at noon and all went to Mount Vernon by a special train. The party of distinguished men walked along the bluff that overlooks the majestic river and laid a wreath upon the tomb. They then returned to the lodge at Alexandria PAY LOW WAGES, Inquiry among the men reveals the fact that the company paid extremely low wages. Lewis, the young San Leavitro man who was killed instantly in the mixing house, is alleged to have only received Ing house, is alleged to have only received
\$1.15 a day for his work, while the other
men's average wage was \$2. The girls
who rolled the paper shells for the explosive and did other light work received only \$5 a week it is claimed.
The men who lost their lives in the explosion were Chemist Reuben Tharp, John
Duerts, Lewis Figure C. Gentleing Alphan then returned to the lodge at Alexandria for conferring of degrees.

Last night, at the annual banquet of old lodge, Secretary of War Dicknison, James D Richardson, sovereign grand commander, Scottish Rite Masons; Representatives Charles C. Carling and Champ Clark and the Rev. John Wesley Hill D. S. May Volv. Stoke

Duarte, Lewis Elmer C. Goulding, Alphons Zoos, James McCarthy, Henry Onreat and three Chinese.

BY BRUTAL THUG

Mrs. Louise Blanc Set Upon by San Leandro Body Will Have Supervision Over All Tree Planting.

In a room of the lodging house conducted by herself and husband at 537 Eighth street, Mrs. Louise Blane was last evening set upon and severely beathen by a robber. Her loud screams brought the assistance of her husband who was in another part of the house and the grappied with the intruder and him down the long flight of stairs to the street, where he was joined by a companion with whom he rapidly disappeared.

San Leandro, was assured last night by dense and of Trustees, who passed an ordinance creating the Park, Tree and Flower Commission. This stop was one street, where he was joined by a companion with whom he rapidly disappeared.

According to the report that Justin time by the board, as it means that San Leandro will become the finest suburban town in California, with tree-lined high-ways and shady drives that will be widely known.

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According to the report that Justin Blanc made to the police this morning, the assallant was described as being a man of about 30 years, wearing a black suit and with short black hair. He seemed to be either under the influence of liquor or some drug. He had appeared at the lodging house at 9 o'clock and posed of the president of the Board of asked the landlady for a room. She opened one for him and said the price was 50 cents, which he declared to be too high. She then led him to a cheaper one in a remote corner of the place. When she opened the door the man seized her and, throwing her to the floor, attempted to secure a purse which she held beneath her.

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HAVE COMPLETE CHARGE,

o Girls Put Coat

In the ordinance passed last night
the commission is given complete charge
of the planting, trimming and care of all

Of Red on Princeton

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — When the students and faculty of Princeton awoke yesterday morning they found the fine building of the Theological Seminary, the new town hall and the walk in front of the residence of General Alfred Woodhull gayly docrated in red paint.

The inscriptions, which seemed to spell an outbreak of freshman enthusiasm, included "23 Ve Seminoles," "Oh, You Kid," "1913," "1916," and "Oh, You Nassau Hall." The surprise lay in the fact that in 1903 the students had promised never again to paint up their town and the faculty had put the penalty of expulsion upon any student found using the paint brush.

The author prince for the best-kept gardens. These prizes for the best-kept gardens. These prizes for the best-kept gardens. These prizes walks or public parks, and is authorized one or twice a year by the commission.

To assist the commission in executing its designs a special tax levy of 2 cents on the \$100, to be known as the park, tree and flower fund, was authorized. On the present assessed valuation of the city, \$2,000,000, this tax will give the commission a fund of \$400. Any for the paints removes or trims a tree or flower in the streets or parks is made liable to a fine not exceeding \$100 or three months in the County Jail.

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GETS SELF KNOCKED DOWN BY CARRIAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Charles Smith, a house painter with no home, told the hospital physician foday that he was so hungry last night that he allowed himself to be knocked down and run over in order that he might obtain a meal.

TO OBTAIN A MEAI

meal. Smith was crossing an up-town street when a horse driven by a finely dressed woman came along. He stepped in front of the horse, was knocked down and the runbout passed over him.

A policeman wanted to arrest the woman but Smith refused to make a complaint, saying that all he wanted was money enough to get a meal. The woman handed him \$5 and she was allowed to go in her way. Smith's injuries are trifling.

School Slates Are

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Slates and sponges have been eliminated from the schools of Mckeesport by order of the health officer because of the prevalence

health officer because of the prevalence of scarlet fever. Officials maintain that they are germ breeders, and are, in a great measure, responsible for many cases of the disense in the city.

The teachers' desks were found filled with contrahand confiscated from pupils, which were to be kept until the end of the term. The desks have been ordered the contrahand confiscated from the contrahand confiscated from pupils. the term. The desks have been ordered cleared, and all confiscated articles mus be returned at the end of each day's ses-

Districts to Merge Fire Department Fund

To bring about the dissolution of the Merose Fire District and permit the funds and apparatus to be turned over to the Oakland Fire Department, petitions are being circulated. The district was recently annexed to Oakland and fire protection has been assumed by the Oakland department. Some \$2000 remains in the treasury of the Melrose Fire District. A similar petition will be circulated in Fruitvale, where there is about \$17,000 in the treasury of the fire district.

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Week and miserable. If you have Ridney of Placider trouble, Dull head pains, Dizziness, Nerrousness, Pains in the back, and feel thed all orer, get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure, it mover fails. We have many tectimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. As a regulator it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at Drugsits or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample PRER, Address, The Mother Gray Co. Le Roy, N. Y.

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Walsh Railroads Are To be Reorganized

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-An announcement of a complete reorganization of the three railroads which brought about the finencial downfall of John R. Walsh. Southern Indiana, the Illinois Southern and the Chicago Southern rellways, is expected soon The clearing-house banks of Chicago took over the roads following the financial settlement between the banks, on the side and Mr. Walsh and the guarantors on his \$7,000,000 note, on the other.

building to check the fis nes. No one was injured

Patterns representing an accumulation of twenty years, were grored in the building. The loss is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. EALIROAD EARNINGS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 19th. 28. — The semiannual statement of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company for the six months ending December 31, issued today, shows a surplus applicable to dividends of \$6.514.282. This is at the rate of 7-10 per cent on the \$60,000-000 stock of the company.

The gross servings increased \$2.400.

Fatally Injured in Falling From Train

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 23. — Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the pattern storehouse of the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, On account of the excessive heat, fire-

en could not go near enough to the

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Feb. :3—Luca Gregoris, an Austrian, 33 year old, on his way from Los Angeles, Cel., to Trieste, The gross earnings increased \$2,429 - 632, and the operating expenses increased \$49,254.

The percentage of operating expenses instructions of the gross earnings declined 4.54 per cent. The surplus earnings increased \$2,221,760

Austria, was standing on the platform of a New York Central express train near Woodsport last night, when a field breeze blew of his hat, fell over the guardraff and was fatally injured the died at \$1. Joseph's hospital. The train was apeeding at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

ol Slates Are Barred by Doctors BURG, Feb. 23.—Slates and have been eliminated from the stress McKeesparr by order of the

Make Room for a Piano?

Use of Piano for Storage

Rent Piano Cartage Free

On account of defective roof we had to move around the corner into the above quarters. Our quarters are very small, but in a very accessible location. On account of premises being small for the stock on hand, for a few days only, all rented pianos will be delivered free. If you are going to be in the market later on, and haven't money to put into a piano for the time being, we will let you have to the use of any make of a fine new instrument free. If same should suit you, when you get ready, we would be glad to talk business with you, and in the meantime, we would be obliged to you for giving it storage room and a test which we know you will not forget, although you may not be ready for a piano for a long time. We have in our bargain list the following: Three Fischers, mahogany and rosewood cases, from \$60 to \$165; two Kohler & Chase, as good as the name, \$75 to \$85; one Vose, \$160; one Chickering upright, small, \$135; like new, and twenty others. One Heine 16 years old, good as new, \$240. Heine Piano Company removed to 534 Fourteenth street, under Touraine Hotel, near City Hall.

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A Secret Aid to Prosecution.

Patrick Calhoun has laid before the San Francisco Grand Jury translations of a series of cipher code communications printed in the "personal" column of the Examiner during the period when the most sensational of the so-called graft trials were in progress. It is not likely that the identity of the senders of these singular messages will ever be revealed, for the precautions adopted to prevent detection have apparently closed the door to a solution of the mystery. However, the cryptograms are an interesting study if read in connection with the daily record of events during the period they cover and to which they evidently so closely relate. Probably William J. Burns could tell all about this cryptogramic correspondence

The cryptograms carry internal evidence of several things which clearly indicate their origin and purpose. They were apparently messages and orders passing between persons familiar with every step in the proceedings relating to the graft prosecutions. They evidence hostility to the defendants and a desire to assist the prosecution. Some of the messages carry the note of authority and the replies are notifications of obedience.

Some of the messages plainly refer to persons called to sit in the graft cases—giving notice to somebody to keep this or that man on the jury and get rid of others. Three jurors who held out for conviction in different trials are referred to as desirable men to keep. Their subsequent action showed the information conveyed in this secret and furtive manner was absolutely correct. The men were accepted as jurymen and did stand out for conviction.

One is naturally puzzled to explain why information so important should have been transmitted in such a roundabout manner. Possibly there were persons communicating with each other who did not wish, for some reason or other, to hold any personal intercourse with or be, apparently, in any connection with one another. Men may have been signaling to each other who did not even meet or pretend to have any interest or purpose in common. Then, it is not improbable that some secret agency or organization was taking a hand in the graft prosecution and helping the prosecution while avoiding all semblance of doing so.

In any event, the cryptograms open a wide field for speculation. They explain some things, but they bring up other mysteries for solution. They are part of the unwritten history of a drama of intrigue, chicane and espionage that never yet had its counterpart in the United States.

Our Shabby School Grounds.

Oakland has some of the finest school buildings in the United States. They are handsome and imposing when viewed from the outside, and their interior finish and arrangement heighten the admiration excited by the exterior aspect. The people of this city are justly proud of them, for they favorably impress every visitor who sees them.

But unfortunately the grounds surrounding these fine school buildings are wholly out of keeping with the structures. For the most part the grounds are unkempt and inartistically arranged. The lawns and shrubbery are shabby and ill-cared for. No skill and little interest is displayed in cultivating and arranging the flower beds and grass plats. The effect is incongruous and disappointing to Ithe eye.

It is said that the peacock struts and spreads his plumage proudly till he looks at his feet. The moment his eyes fall on his Press. ungainly pedal extremities his feathers sheathe and droop and he slinks away humbled and crestfallen. The ugliness of his feet takes all the glory out of the splendor of his gorgeous tail, his pride falls and he feels like hiding himself away from sight.

That is about the way the people of Oakland feel when their eyes drop from the magnificent school buildings they have erected as temples of education to the scrawny shrubs and untended grounds in which they are set. They feel ashamed for themselves the breadstuffs in ancient Egypt. As had considerable to do with exerbiand for the city.

Why is so little attention paid to the grounds around our school houses? Who is responsible for their neglected and shabby appearance? Why is comparison in this respect with Berkeley and Alameda so unfavorable to Oakland? In Alameda and Berkeley the schoolhouses are set in green, well-trimmed lawns gay with flowers that Cannon wants to conciliate the and beautiful shrubs, but in Oakland the gardening on the school insurgents, but he neglects to mention put food products into cold storage, field for speculators, who are not satno regard for artistic effects. Can't things be bettered in this re- axe or a shotgun.—Philadelphia North spect? The expense will not be great, and the change will add American. enormously to the looks of the city. Here's a chance for the Outdoor Art League to do a little missionary work,

In Texas the farmers have stopped fighting the boll weevil to field Republican. make war on the worm of the still. It does not seem to have occurred to them that the easiest and surest way to win the battle is to starve the creature to death.

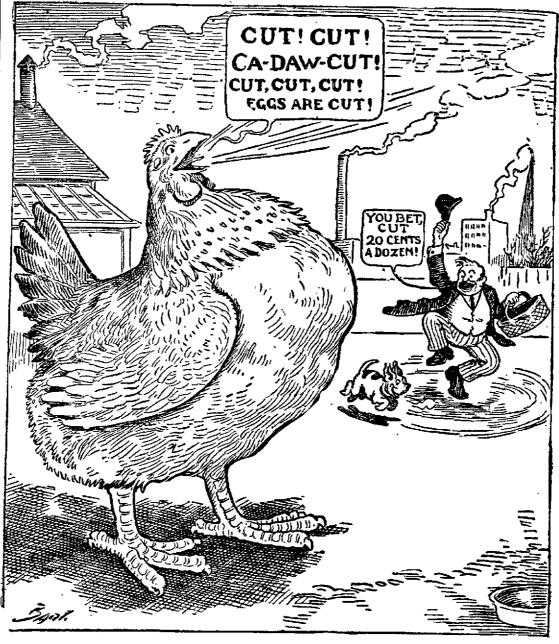
Now that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League has nominated Hiram Johnson for Governor, it is up to the regular organization to nominate his father, Hon. Grove L. Johnson, so that the office will remain in the family, no matter how the primary election goes.

President David Starr Jordan, speaking from a San Francisco pulpit, said no man could honestly come by a million dollars unless it was given to him or came to him by inheritance. Is this a delicate admission that the endowment of Stanford University is the fruit of dishonesty?

The Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers are giving all the aid and comfort they can to the efforts of Theodore A. Bell to again secure area of its cultivated fields is 27,321 mirable system of road maintenance the Democratic nomination for Governor. Apparently they pro- square miles This is 2277 people to pose to vote for Bell if Hiram Johnson fails to get the Republican the square mile. nomination.

Again it is announced that the Mount Tamalpais murder has are laboring animals, giving a popularything yet provided in this counbeen solved and the victim identified. This time the identification appears to be based upon material grounds, on something more substantial than mere surmises and guesswork. But how the woman came to her death is still a mystery. In all probability, and American visitor that he owned she was murdered-though this would be difficult to establishbut who perpetrated the crime, if crime it was, is still a matter of conjecture. Half a dozen times previously the remains were identified after a fashion, but in each instance fatal flaws in the identification soon revealed themselves. The first victim turned up alive, and other sensational theories came to a similar inglorious end. However, patient investigation is at last bearing fruit. There is little doubt now that the dead woman was Rosa McKay, a domestic with an affinity and dissipated habits. There is now a good prospect that the whole matter of her disappearance will be cleared up, which will be a good thing, for respect for the law and its agents is lished an agricultural college. For there graduated in 1905 from the 2450 always enhanced by the unraveling of mysterious crimes and per- several years the soil survey of the supplementary agricultural schools plexing tragedies.

Hark, From the Coop, a Joyful Sound!



-MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Misuse of Cold Storage Keeps Up Food Prices, Says the Press it is technically described as "capital- hearing on the recent merger of teleizing surplus." The company retains phone and telegraph concerns. Ask-

REAL ANTAGONISM.

"There is no great popular aniagonism to cold storage as such. The complaint is against the mercenary and merciless abuse of the system,

DECLARES IT A CRIME.

"If all the great cold storage warethere was no legal relief then, it may tant prices, but the vast storage sys-

Political Comment

The inactivity of the Senate Democrat. is amazing. It would almost the price which should be punished Democrat and Chronicle. seem that the Southerners are afflicted rather than the cold storage propriewith the hookworm disease.—Spring- tor who merely leases his space."--

Nobody drops in at the White House. And naturally there are none of the old-time droppings-out, with dull thuds,-Boston Herald

but Michigan is going berrying her-Free Press

be asked if there is none now save by | ach recoils from flesh or fowl that violent revolution?"-New Orleans has been dead for ten months."-At-

MAKING "CORNERS" POSSIBLE. "Before the days of the present great systems of cold storage many by the cornering by Pharoah of all tions in restraint of trade may have

tems should not be overlooked by the

WOULD PUNISH THE TRUST.

CALLS FOR REGULATION.

next for the sake of unrestricted trade, | curious relic of Napoleon. This is the Senator Burrows says he is coming these cold storage plants require se- flag which the latter flew in the Isle home to "pick a few huckleberries," vere regulation at the hands of the of Elba during his captivity there.

self next Senatorial election.—Detroit be the preservative powers of an arctic temperature, the average stom-

What Forty Acres of Land Has Produced in Japan

lation of 142 people and seven try. of cultivated field.

and was cultivating fifteen mow of

"This is at the rate of 192 people sixteen cows, sixteen donkeys, and leges of highest rank that had graduthirty-two pigs on a forty acre farm, ated in 1907, 1041 students; from and a population density of 3072 peo- their 139 A and B classes of agriculswine per square mile.

main islands has been completed with 14,927."-Farm and Fireside.

clusive of Formosa and Karafuto, a basis of values for national pefectural bearing three gold bees and a diagonpopulation of 48,542,735, and the and local land taxes. She has an ad- al scarlet stripe. The staff carries In effective operation.

iment stations, nine of which we ed elsewhere than in the Isle of Elba There are also maintained 2.600,000 visited, and the equipment at Tokio where he was a dethroned and capcattle and horses, nearly all of which for soil investigation is superior to tive monarch. In France, although horses and cattle to each forty acres buildings but their resources are more his standard was the tricolor.—Lon largely used in providing appliances don Telegraph. One of the Japanese farmers told and men for rigid, accurate research work,

"I visited one of their dormitories land, which is two and one-half acres at the agricultural college connectand that besides his team—a cow and ed with the Fukuoka experiment small donkey-he usually fed two station, and here young men are provided with room and board at \$4 gold per month. From the two colple, 250 cows, 256 donkeys and 512 tural schools of second rank they had graduated in 1906, 12,871, and from "As early as 1872 she had estab- the still lower grade of third rank

ianta Journal.

STIMULATES DISCUSSION.

products were sold at once and prices near New York will stimulate public were moderate, but since those sys- discussion of the food problem. How tems have prevailed it has been pos- long can the products of the packing ouses are crowded and crammed sible to keep goods stored for an in- houses be safely kept under such conwith meats and other food held to definite time, thereby making "cor- ditions, and what are they worth as wring extortionate prices from the ners' possible. A shortage in the sup- food when they have been held up for places."—Chicago News. people, it is a crime only paralleled ply of farm products and combina- nearly a year?"-Providence Journal

DANGEROUS POSSIBILITIES.

"The storage of food products has reached such enormous proportions investigators of the causes for the that in the hands of unscrupulous present prices of food products."- men it possesses dangerous possibilities as an engine of extortion. Inves- statement made by Councilman Evans open ng West street. tigations made since the agitation that he did not favor street improving against high prices began show that ordinance. "A combination of speculators who cold storage has become an inviting Charles O'Neill and Charles Issacson territory in East Oakland was not lawforce up isfied to carry the surplus of a prothe price to an unreasonable height, duct from one season to another, but ought to be reached by preventive leg- undertake the promotion of 'corners' islation. It is the trust that puts up for the inflation of prices."-Rochester

Flag of Napoleon

Lord Archibald Campbell has pr "First, for the sake of health and sented to the Army Museum here Federal government. Whatever may General Nolx, custodian of the museum, has placed it in one of the rooms, where it can now be seen The flag, which seems to have been entirely invented by Napoleon, although some say that it was in part suggested by that of Cosmo del Medici, a former sovereign of the island. s rather a strange standard. It is Japan has in its main islands, ex- large scale maps and is made the square, white and fringed with gold, white and scariet scarf, having also three gold bees. Napoleon does not "She has many agricultural exper- seem to have used the flag as invent We have more pretentious were embroidered on his State robes

Bachelor's Musings

Finance is making money for your self out of other people's. Intelligence is much more comfor-

table to live with than intellect, A girl should not attempt to sing

vith feeling when she feels badly. Most people can be convinced more asily with a club than with logic. A woman can admire a man for his virtues, but love him for his faults.

A man would rather brag about how well he can make his furnace work than really have it do it.

Really the Best Continent

whole British imperialistic scheme est abundance, to a degree matched would fall to the ground without by no other continent. Canada. Canada alone of British colready sees the limits of her narrow zarion.-New York World, wheat fields. India cannot feed herself. New Zealand is too small, and South Africa, with her deserts, and half deserts, is a cattle country.

In return for the food of the United States and Canada not England alone ources and position.

nountain and desert. Its greatest the giant powder in many people. continuous fertile territory, the val- Some natures never come to them se of the vast stretches that North

cumulations and population, is now little part in the economic world, and the most important part of our globe, that portion of her area settled to the and it will doubtless long remain the write man is small. But nature, in chief banker of the nations and the acdition to giving North America chief seat of culture, but for its own fertile fields, has stored the contiprosperity it will depend more and nent with minerals of every kind, of more upon this continent. Thus the the highest quality and in the great-

The North Americans have a heronies could pour a stream of grain itage which they must preserve not into Britain. Sunbaked Australia al- for themselves only, but for civili-

The Stimulus Of Rebuff

Hard conditions, desperate circumbut all Europe senda back a stances, great poverty and hardships swelling tide of human beings, be- have ever developed the giants of the sides which her emigration to other race. The resources, the powerful reparts of the world is small. No hu- serves lie too deep in many people to nan effort can change this current, be aroused, awakened by asy ordiecause it is based upon the solid navy conditions or circumstances. facts of soil, climate, mineral re- These people are like the great Maximile shells that can be thrown about Asia is twice as large as North with impunity, that children may play America, but it is not worth half as with, but which require the terrific much to man. Ninety per cent of its impact caused by being fired through enormous population lives in the east the steel armor of a warship to exand southeast upon one eighth of its plofe them. It takes a great crisis, The remainder is mostly a tremendous emergency to explode

ley of the Yellow River, in China, is selves, never discover their real exceeded by the valley of the Mississ- strength until they meet with oppoippi eight-fold. Mesopotamia, which sition or failure. Their reserve of seemed so great to the ancient world, power lies so deep within them that is smaller than the state of New York any ordinary stimulus does not and must be irrigated. Palestine is a arouse it. But when they are ridimere dot on the map and partly des- culed, "sat down upon," on when ert at that. Portions of Siberia are they are abused, insulted, a new force good for wheat, but there is no prom- seems to be born in them, and they do things which before would have

"Cutting Watermelon'

The Pullman Company which is too is as vicious as the other and both are "melon" next month.

This melon comes in the form of a more poly. surplus, and the cutting is known as a . A novel view of this phase of cor-"The alleged discovery of meat ten other operation. The one proceeding retically possible.

Municipal Ownership

storage house would help the law of man't for the regulation of monopoly's supply and demand over the rough charges as the "cutting of a meion."

poor to pay sleeping-car porters liv- the products of the policy of 'charging wages, is to cut a \$20,000,000 ing all the traffic will bear," which is extertion—the inevitable product of

stock dividend." In financial circles porate accumulations came out in the the cash and undertakes to pay divi-ted if surplus earnings, retained and dends on the new stock. This \$20,- made to earn for the company, might 900,000, representing realized earning not eventually become so productive capacity, is water, just as stock rep- that service could be given for nothresenting anticipated earning capacity ing, the president of the Postal Coms water. It is a mere reversal of the pany said such a condition was theo-

How such accumulations will be utilized under predicted conditions is problematical, but certainly no act of "Possibly a municipally owned cold privilege so eloquently voices the de-

-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland Frederick Warde appears in 'The an early pioneer, dies after short ill-

fountebank" at the Oakland theater. ness. City Attorney Johnson replies to

ball team

Mrs. Sarah E. Oarris, of Washingion, D. C., dies at home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, 1029 East city cies,

Twenty-eighth street.

C. T. Forrest, 1821 Webster street, holds annual celebration.

'City wins point in suit of Edson Adams, who claimed the annexation of

George F. Crist, East Oakland

neer, dies at his home. Mrs. Sarah Ann Robertson of this

Oakland Lodge of Odd Fellow

MATINEE EVERY DAY Artistic Vaudeville

TVE MOWATTS: CHARLES KENNA; KATE WATSON EDWARDS "KOUNTRY RIDS"; ARTHUR WHITE-CIRQUE; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. The Fifth Commandment" By JULIUS STEGER

PRICES-Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees (except Sun days and Holidays) 10c, 25c, 50c.

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK

First Presentation in Oakland of

The Warrens of Virginia

Next Monday-James M. Barnes', "TH ? LITTLE MINISTER"

BLANCHE WALSH In Her THE TEST nday (Matinee) Night and Monday and

LORA "The Human Bird" Neville & Co., in the skit "Politics and Petticoats"

An Advertising Test Sale

Of Pianos and Player Pianos of Greatest Magnitude

The Baldwin Company, Piano Manufacturers, decides to test the advertising strength of various daily papers of the cities on the Bay, and offers great saving to all buyers in return for information given.

You can save canvasser and solicitor's commission by purchasing at this sale, securing your plane direct from maker to the home.

Big Sale Now in Progress

And lasts ten days only Investigate early. Out of city customers

Open Evenings, 1075 Clay St.

In announcing this great advertising test sale of Pianos, Player Planes, etc. we wish to take the public, the plane buying public, into our confidence, make a plain statement of fact and tell our very good reason for making the extraordinary statements found in this adver-

We have always found that the very best and most valuable advertisement for our instruments is the influence of our customers. We have just closed a great year's business—by far the largest in the history of our house. And as our plans for this year deal with a great increase of business over 1909, and a much larger appropriation for advertising, we decided to test the advertising strength of the different papers in our territory. This, you will agree, is only fair to us and fair to the newspapers. We, of course, do not expect advertising in newspapers to sell planos for us, but we do expect them to bring us customers.

Read the particulars in the coupon, bring us two names of friends who are without pianos that we may mail them catalogues and our special factory proposition

One Price---Plain Figures

All our instruments are marked one price in plain figures and you can easily figure the exact saving to you

SPECIAL PRE-MIUM OFFER \$2.00 for \$1.00

Should you, in addition to your coupon, decide to pay any cash when selecting your plane, we will give you a receipt for \$2.00 for every dollar you pay up to \$25 00

EXAMPLE

Bring Coupon and get credit for \$ 50.00 Bring Coupon and pay \$5 and get credit for.. 60.00 Bring Coupon and pay \$10 and get credit for. 70.00

Bring Coupon and pay \$15 and get credit for. 80.00 Bring Coupon and pay \$20 and get credit for. Bring Coupon and pay \$25 and get credit for. 100.00

1075 CLAY ST., Oakland, Cal. South of 12th Street. Tribune, February 23, 1910.

CUT OUT HERE

Advertising Test and Informa-

tion Gatherer

Good for Fifty Dollars

As first payment on a new plane, if presented within 10 days, with two names and addresses of friends having no plane, or who have a silent plane which might be exchanged toward a modern Player Plane.

The Baldwin Company

INCORPORATED

If low prices attract you, if a large variety pleases you, if an assurance of reliability appeals to you, then your own self-interest should prompt you to attend this great sale.

The Baldwin Company

FACTORY WAREROOMS

OAKLAND

1075 Clay Street, Near Twelfth St.

Hatchetman on Trial
For Tong War Murder

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 23.—Seventy-five talesmen appeared before Superior Judge Dunne this morning and were examined in the highbinder war case of Gee Gong, accused of the murder of Yee Yup Woo. Counsel on both sides are exercising extreme care in the questioning and acceptance of the veniremen summoned, and attaches of both parties are watching the jury to make sure that no efforts are made to influence them, as it is claimed was the case on the previous trial of the same matter.



—The reason why we make no charge for attaching "C-B" cushions

-We wish it clearly understood that no one shall feel under any obligations to us for attaching the break-preventing cushions to their "C. B."

-We feel that it is a device that must be tried by a great many people for some time before its efficiency is publicly appreciated and are thankful to every one who favors us by taking advantage of our offer. -It costs us 35c a set to attach these cushions, but the satisfaction that will follow of this offer.

equipped is worth many times 35c to us.

-The fact that we so energetically encourage the installation of a "break-preventing" attachment is proof of the broad spirit so characteristic of "C. B." service. We desire above all things that wearers of glasses shall be satisfied. And there is nothing so dissatisfying as a broken lens. -Non-customers are particularly invited to take advantage

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

466 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland Stores also in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Vallejo.

ABSTRACTERS DENY STORY THEY WILL RAISE PRICES

Large Concerns Have Only Reached the Agreement to Regulate Charges in the Various Districts, It Is Said

Denial was made today by the four cates was fixed at from \$5 to \$10, aclarge abstract companies of this city that control the business of searching records for the clearing of titles to property that there was any truth in the report that they intended to again increase the prices that have been charged for their work.

CUTSIDE TOWNSHIP PRICES.

At this time it was also agreed that

erty that there was any fruth in the report that they intended to again increase the prices that have been charged for their work.

Mr. Holland, of the Stocker & Holland Abstract Company, said this afternoon that in last October the searchers of records entered into an agreement by which the price, then charged was readjusted and graduated on the basis of location of property and property value.

NEW AGREEMENT PRICES.

Prior to this agreement the companies received only from \$15 to \$20 for full certificates should be \$20 for full certificates of title, and only a minimum fee for continuations of these certificates. Under the October agreement the scale of prices was fixed from \$15 to \$20 for full certificates should cost \$15, and the summant, according to the number made, as fixed from this there was no change made in the schedule and all four of the scale of prices was fixed from \$15 to \$20 for full certificates should cost \$15, and the full certificates should corollar to the number made. Aside from this there was no change made in the schedule and all four of the scale of prices was fixed from \$15 to scover-ing full certificates of titles to property on the scale of prices was fixed from \$15 to scover-ing full certificates of titles to property in the heart of the scale for continuation of certificates.

ASTRONOMER-PRIEST FEARS NO DANGER FROM COMET

Father Searle Ridicules Reports That Disaster May Result From the Poisonous Gases

When the earth passes through the tail of Halley's comet, which will happen before long, it is the assertion of Eev. George M. Searle, the astronomer-priest, that the poisonous gases will have practically no serious effect upon the inhabitants, all other statements and beliefs to the contrary. The idea of disaster or of even any serious.

The comet has fourteen million miles of tail and the composition of its gases is not exactly known. The body may be opaque, and as it is in direct line with the earth and the sun a shadow may be thrown upon the latter body, and again it may be invisible.

STRUCK BY TAILS. ments and beliefs to the contrary. The idea of disaster or of even any serious discomfort is ridiculed by Father Searle, who is one of the most eminent astronomers of the day. He is now in Berkeley, residing at the Newman Club, where he is making a particular study of the celestial tramp, and his force and calculations are housed to be serious discounted to

make a magnificent display of heaving fact, we are not sure it is gas at enly fireworks.

"We were in the tail of a large comet in 1861 and the fact was not known until after it had transpired. No effects were noticed at the time,"

astronomers of the lay. He is now in Berkeley, residing at the Newman Club, where he is making a particular study of the celeatial tramp, and his figures and calculations are bound to carry some weight in astronomical circles.

CLOSE TO VENUS.

About the first of May the comet will pass very close to the planet Venus, thus giving an excellent opportunity for comparison of their relative sizes. Father Searle states that while the comet is a ma's much larger in size than that body, it is not of the same solid substance as other satelities, and that it weighs practically nothing in comparison.

Just how near the shooting body will pass to Venus is not exactly known, but if the two should collide there would certainly be a crash that would be felt through several million miles of space and the resulting shower of stars would undoubtedly make a magnificent display of heavenly fireworks.

ONE IS KILLED AND BALLINGER WILL MANY ARE INJURED!

Collides With Street Car in Streets of Denver.

the rules, he had gone ahead to give the signal, leaving the car in charge of a student motorman, who is said to have given the signal to go ahead.

The collision ensued almost immediately and Joyce was caught and hurled against a shed, his skull being fractured. The student motorman was also seriour.

The student motorman was also seriour

Reading R. R. Reduces

Falling Off in Traffic Given As Cause for the Reduction.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. — The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company late this afternoon issued a genera

pany late this afternoon issued a general order reducing the hours of labor in all locomotive and car shops on its system to 8 hours a day, effecting a reduction in expenses of about 15 per cent. Fall-ing off of traffic is given as the cause.

"Conservation," Theme Of Pardee's Address

LOS ANGELES, Feb 23 —Formet Governor George C. Pardce spoke here last night at the Chamber of Commerce banquet on "What is Conservation" He declared that the people's property had been taken through wholesale frauds, perjuries and corruptions, and that enormous fortunes have been piled up, which, because they have been hased upon fraudulent practices, are contrary to public policy. Frank Short took the opposite side of the question from that of the Alameda man, and urged that the corporations had man, and urged that a few possite side of the question from that of the Alameda in development of natural conditions benefited the nation and added many times to its wealth.

Socialist Party Plans

question from that of the Alameda, and urged that the corporations had, and urged that the corporations had is velopment of natural conditions bendet the nation and added many times its wealth.

Recialist Party Plans

Boom for Suffragists**

EW YORK, Feb. 23.—Woman's day be celebrated by the Socialist party bughout the United States on Monday or trinary disorder or feel rheumatism of pains, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is thorough and prompt a cure as a 50 cent reatment of Fape's Dursetic, which any druggist can supply. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Women's day will be celebrated by the Socialist party throughout the United States on Monday next, and meetings to boom the sufrage movement will be held in many cities. The principal New York demonstration will take place in Carnegie Hall.

Articles of incorporation of the Pitman Company, organized for the purpose of carrying on a general real estate and stock and bond brokerage business, were filed this forencon with the County Clerk. The capital stock is stated at \$75,000 and the incorporators are Harry M. Pitman, Edward A. Holman, J. Goodwin Thompson, G. W. Kerston and H. F. Whitney, all of Oakland. The principal place of business of the concern will be in this city.

Rock Island Passenger Train News Agency Sends Out Statement That Secretary Will Quit.

DENVER, Feb. 23.—One woman was fatally injured and another man seriously hurt in a collision here this afternoon between a collision here this afternoon between a Rock Island passenger train and a street car.

The train going at full speed struck the front part of the street car and knocked it 50 feet away and overturned it, but the half dozen passengers, with the exception of one woman, escaped by jumping. John J. Joyce, the motorman, is blamed for the accident. Contrary to the rules, he had gone shead to give the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already was signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the series of the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal, leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal leaving the car in charge of a speed already shows the signal leaving the capinet.

Show Covers Seattle:

Railroads in Trouble

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 23, — Snow, which began falling early last night, continued throughout the night and this morning the western portion of the State is covered to a depth of several inches. The temperature is a little below freexion.

Reports received from the Cascade Labor to 8 Hours

MISERY GOES

Backache Vanishes and Your Kidneys and Bladder Act Fine After a Few Doses.

"A-1"Flour

Made In California's Largest Mill

Which is also the finest, cleanest, most modern flour mill on this entire coast. We are so proud of this mill, of the fine machinery installed and the sanitary methods employed for making "A1" Flour that we are glad to show it to the public. The Globe Mills invites you and your friends to inspect the mill any Tuesday or Thursday, when we will take pleasure in showing you throughout the plant. The "Seawall" car will bring you within a block of the mill.

\$250 Prize Contest **Closes Next Friday**

Have you sent in your verse yet on the merits of "A1" FLOUR? Do it now or it will be too late. Not more than four lines, or a one line catch phrase, that we can use in advertising "A1" PLOUR. First prize \$100, second \$75, third \$50, five prizes each \$5.00. PROF. M. C. FLAHERTY will make final decision in the contest. Address your verse to "A1" FLOUR PRIZE CONEST.

Chestnut and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco.

FOR MUCH CRIME

Crime Was Committed While Drunk.

When Charles Maye appeared before Superior Judge Brown this foremoen to hear his sentence on his plea of guilty to burglary in the second degree, the prisoner declared that he was drunk when he broke into the cabin of several when he broke into the cabin of several western Pacific laborers, near Niles, and stole their provisions, a butcher-knife and about one hundred elgurs. Judge Brown gave him the light punishment of one year in the penishmistry at San Quentin, saying that he believed liquor was more to blame for the crime than vicious criminality. Maye declared that this was true, stating that if he had the money he would willingly give a million dollars rather than be in the predicament he was in.

"It is to be hoped that the year you are put away will break you of the liquor habit," remarked Jadge Brown as he sent Maye away in charge of a deputy sheriff. When Charles Maye appeared before

Charges Her Spouse With Array of Sins

Asserting that because of his idie-ness, profligacy and dissipation her ness, profiligacy and dissipation her husband for moge than two years has failed to provide her with the common necessities of life, Emma K. Johnson has instituted suit in the Superior Cort for a divorce from Warren C. Johnson, United States mail weigher at the Southern Pacific company's Oakiand pier. The couple were married in San Francisco in December, 1904, and, aside from a legal severance of the marital ties that exist Mrs. Johnson asks the court to order Johnson to pay her attorney's fees, the costs of her suit and \$25 a month as permanent alimony.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAYER.

PLEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Selt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

TO MAKE FIGHT

Leniency Is Granted Where Wants Share in Estate of Man Who Seeks to Annul Their Marriage.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 23 -That

Many a man goes broke—in Health then wealth. Blames his mindsays it don't work right; but all the

ITALIAN QUARTETTE A BIG CARD

The Four Melanis at the Bell Theater This Week Prove very popular



The four Melanis are all to the good. There have been singing acts without number, but none to compare with the high class character of

these work these Four Castilian Serenaders turn out at the Bell.

Three of this quartette are men, while the fourth member is Senorita Melani, the possessor of a rich contrait voice that blends pleasingly with the three others. Their costumes

THE SOAP THAT CLEANS EVERYTHING SOLD EVERYWHERE

Tonight and Every Night

YOU DINE IN THE CITY

TAIT-ZINKAND CAFE

168 O'Farrell St., S.F. Opposite Orpheum.

> A dinner for two persons with a pint of sparkling Sauterne or a pint of sparkling Burgundy for \$1.50 per

Between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

This will be the best served dinner in San Francisco.

MUSIC

BY THE IMPERIAL HUN-GARIAN ORCHESTRA.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE They Speak For Themselves

you for an exami-mation and treat-ment. Your diag-nosis of my case, by simply feeling the pulse give my con indente, and after taking your herb treatment for a few months in am entirely wall and free from pals.

Faithfully yours, HECTOR BEAULA,

HECTOR BEAULA,

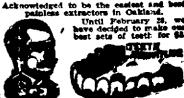
1022 Kearny St., San Francisca,
November I, 1998.

Dr. Wong Him, 1268 O'Farreil S., San
Trancisco, Cal.
Dear Sir: For several months I seffered with terrible agonises of pain its
my stomach, not being able to eat or
retain any food. I got no relief until
I was recommended to you. Af er the
first treatment I got relief, and sow,
after several months' treatment of year
herb medicine, I feel entirely cured of
my trouble. During my treatment with
you I have gained 30 pounds. I tender
you my most sincere thanks, and remain
gratefully yours,
MRS. E. THOMAS.
Dr. Wong Him.

Dr. Wong Him,
Dear Str. For several years, white sufffering agonies of pain, I tried, In vain,
to find relief from physicians of various
schools of medicine, when, as a lest resource, my life being in greatest and
imminent danger from a mortal lisease,
I applied to vou. You cured me with
your Chinese Herb Treatment and aswed,
my life, for which cure I tender von my
most sincere thanks, and remain, meas
gratfully yours,
ARS. PAULINE KARL FORMES,
789 26th St. Oaktand Cal.

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BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

Be Steward's Secre-

tary, Will Rank as Lieutenant and Have

Chicago: Two thousand blue coat-

ed and brass buttoned policemen in

Chicago are today trembling in a very

ut policeman-like manner and in forty-four stations the main topic of

The new woman in this case and the

cause of the uncasiness an ong the

guardians of the peace is Miss Kate J. Adams, whose appointment as secretary to the chief of police is regard-

ed as almost a certainty. To see a

woman in the big official chair in the

office of the "boss" in the 'ity hall

will be so far from all established

precedent that old-time "coppers" will

probably need a two weeks' furlough

As secretary to Chief Steward Mind

SHE WILL BANK AS A LIEUTEN-

SHE WILL HAVE THE POWER

SHF WILL WEAR A FIVE-POINT-ED NICKEL-PLATED STAR.

SHE WILL BE ENTIFIED TO A PENSION IF INJURED WHILE ON

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PAY AFTER SERVING A CERTAIN

NUMBER OF YEARS,
SHE WILL APPROVE THE
PROOFS OF THE OFFICIAL PO-LICE BULLETIN.

SHE WILL BE FIRST ASSISTANT AND CONFIDENTIAL ADVISOR TO

THE CHIEF.
SHE WILL QUESTION ALL PO-

LICEMEN AND OTHERS WHO SUEK AN AUDIENCE WITH THE

CHIEF AND LEARN THE NATURE OF THEIR BUSINESS.

SHE WILL HAVE THE POWER TO GIVE ORDERS TO SERGEANTS AND PATROLMEN IN CASE EMER-GENCY SHOULD REQUIRE.

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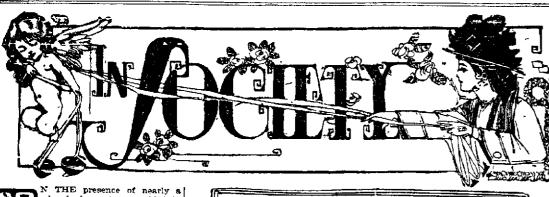
Adams will share the following privi-

leges in common with the male mem-

discussion is the "new womar."

Powers of Arrest

CHIEF TO BOSS COPS



hundred guests assembled in the beautifully decorated drawing rooms of the Meek home in Twenty-eighth street. Miss Gertrude Meek, the eldest daughter of the

house, last night became the bride of Edgar B. Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan of Twenty-seventh street. Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First

Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The young bride was gowned in a handsome robe of white messaline, made en train and elaborately trimmen with rare lace. A bridal vell was held in place with a coronet of orange biossoms and fell in voluminous folds to the edge of the court train of the gown. A shower of lilles-of-the-calley completed the costume.

tume.

Miss Margaret Meek, her sister's only attendant, was gowned in pale pinkmessaline, made in a fetching girlish style She carried a shower of bridesmalds She carried a shower of bridesmalds roses, fastened to a gilded staff. Frank Mountain was the groom's at-

A reception to the newly wedded couple followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Hurt left upon their

which Mr. and Mrs. Hurt left upon their honeymoon journey. I'pon their return they will reside in Oakland. The bridegroom is established in San Francisco as an architect. The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. R. W. Meek and with her sister has enjoyed a wide popularity in the younger set here. She graduated from Miss Head's school in Berkeley and has traveled in the east since graduation.

EAST RECEPTION.

Le hone of Miss Luban Harris. 8

EAST RECEPTION.

In honor of Miss Lihan Harris, a charming English visitor, and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Lee street, Mrs. 'Harry East was hosters at a large reception today at her home in Hamilton Place.

The beautiful home was elaborately decorted in spring blossoms, almond blooms being used in profusion in the dining room and fragrant acacia boughs in the drawing rooms. Asparagus ferns were mingled with both in an effective manner.

Mrs. East was assisted in receiving by

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Mrs. F. R. ChadMrs. Mrs. A. A. Sawyer
Mrs. F. A. Merguire
Mrs. H. J. Lackey
Mrs. C. S. CobbleMrs. Felix Gaindo Mrs. Karl Nickel
Mrs. Harry Roach Mrs. Robert Boyer
Mrs. William Machade Mrs. Harry Roach
Mrs. Frank Shay

A musical program was interspersed A musical program was interspersed throughout the afternoon, vocal numbers being given by Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Karl Nickel and Mrs. William Macdonald, plane numbers by Mrs C. F. Bobbledick and violus soles by Harold

F. Bobbledick and violin solos by Harold Hilton, accompanied by Miss Irene Lloyd. About one hundred and fifty guests partock of Mrs. East's hospitality and greeted the charming guests of honor. Miss Harris is a cousin of the hostess who has come from Wakefield, England, to spend three months at the East home. Mrs. East was handsomely gowned in cream satin, embroidered in indescent hues and elaborately trimmed with lace.

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MRS. EDGAR B. HURT, who was, until her marriage last night, MISS GERTRUDE MEEK.

Miss Harris also were a cleam sating try Club by Dalton Harrison, their uncle, gown, made princess and trimmed with who is leaving shortly on an extended silver and chiffon. Mrs. Harry Roach trip, were a heautiful gown of lavender mes-

Mrs. A. A Sawyer were pale green silk crepe elaborated with passamenterle. Mrs. Walter Morgan, who has just re-turned from abroad, were an imported

tained the members of a card club las night at their home in Sycamore street might at their home in Sycamore street
Among the guests were.
Mrs. A. L. Leber Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mr. and Mrs.
Gardner Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

WEDDING DATE NAMED. Miss Virginia Allen has named March

The ceremony is to have a house setting and will be solemnized at the Allen home in Valdez street.

FOR MRS. DOUBLEDAY. Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson will entertain informally at bridge next Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. George Doubleday of New York, who is the guest for several weeks of her mothers. er, Mrs. James Moffitt.

FOR HOUSE GUEST.

Miss Mona Crellin entertained today at her home in Alice street at a luncheon her home in Alice street at a luncheon and bridge party planned complimentary to Mrs. Nelson Coffman, formerly Miss Margaret Knight, a former Oakland girl, now of Los Angeles, who is a house guest at the Crellin home.

Twenty guests partook of the daintly appointed luncheon and later enjoyed a resision of bridge.

session of bridge.

KOFORD-BUCKINGHAM WEDDING.

The wedding of Joseph F. Koford of this city and Miss Kate Buckingham of

Vacaville took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckingnam, in the suburbs of the latter city.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Koford will reside in this city where the

groom is assistant city attorney and one of the rising barristers of the community.

Both Koford and his bride are grad-

uates of the State University and well and popularly known in college circles. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Rossa San-key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. San-key of East Oakland, and Edward R. Allen was ampounced yesterday at a card party given by the bride-elect.

RETURNS HOME.

Miss Isabelle Weeden, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Thomas for the past week, has returned to her home in Menlo Park.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

gmia.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful robe of white satin and carried a shower of roses and tilles of the valley. She was attended by her cousin. Miss Helon Allen who wore a gown of pale yellow crept de chine and carried a shower of daffodils.

Ensign J. F. Cox of the South Dakota.

pre-arranged made it necessary for the dance to be given in the Lenten season # # # # OAKLAND CLUB.

turned from abroad, wore an imported creation of pink chiffon broadcloth.

Mrs. F. R. Chadwick was gowned in a beautiful robe of pink satin.

Mrs. George Ryno wore black crepe de chine, with diamond ornaments.

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Mrs. Focald Tr. C. H. 1444-1.

LOCAL WOMEN INVITED. LOCAL WOMEN INVITED.

Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mrs. Cora E. Jones,
Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. L. P.
Crane, Miss Blanche Morse and Mrs. L.
N. Chapman are among the club women
from this side of the bay who will participate in the discussion on "Home Industries," which will follow the luncheon
Friday at the regular meeting in San
Francisco of the California Development.

Reard in the club rooms of the American

Francisco of the California Development Board in the club rooms of the American Biscuit Company.

WOLFF-GOLDMAN WEDDING.

A wedding last might of interest to a wide circle of Oakland friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Juliette Dorothy Goldman of San Francisco and Joseph Wolff of Yonkers. New York, which took place at the Faltment at an elaborately amounted ceremony. elaborately appointed ceremony.

Spring blossoms in fragrant profusion were employed in the decorations which were notably beautiful.

Rabbi Martin Meyer read the service which united the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldman and is an extremely handsome girl.

She met her husband while she was

attending Linden Hall preparatory to entering Vassar. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolff of Yonkers and is an official of the tobacco trust. The attendants were Mrs Jerome Marx, Miss Clarisse Marx and Sidney L. Schwartz and a bevy of children who scattered rose petals in the path of the Scattered rose petals in the path of the contracting parties

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff left today for their future home, Yonkers, planning to stop at southern resorts en route

NAVAL WEDDING.

Miss Mabel Marshall Tallaferro of Miss Mabei Blaishall Tallaferro of Rapidan, Culpepper county, Virginia, a nisee of Rev. Alexander Allen of this city and a great grand daughter of Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court, today became the bride of Ensign Samuel A. Clement of the Dafried in the bridge of the bri

fact, since the groom was a student at Annapolis Naval Academy. He is a member of an old family of Chatham, Vir-

be the especially complimented guests at was the groom's attendant and the ushan elaborate dance to be given the every ers were Ensigns M. E. Manley of the ning of March 11 at the Claremont Coun-South Dakota and H. G. Geary of the

OMEN ARE DOING

Mrs. T. F. Beal, a rural mail carrier of ver her twenty-five mile route in an au

Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish writer to whom the Nobel prize in literature was awarded this year, will devote a part of money to the purchase of a home on the Marbacka estate, where she was born. The house which she will buy was built by her grandfather and through reverses fell into the hands of strangers, from whom she will buy it.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood has written to President Taft asking his opinion of her plan to devote the Nobel peace prize fund, which two years ago was awarded to Mr. Roosevelt, to aiding the striking shirtweist girls in New York and Phila-delphia. Mr. Roosevelt turned the money over to a committee on industrial peace and Mrs. Lockwood is trying to interest this committee in the shirtwaist makers.

Miss Emma C. Sickels recently appeared before the House committee or agriculture and asked that a bureau of omestic science be established. She also asked that an appropriation of \$60,000 be distributed among ten of the best schools of domestic science in agricultural colleges to enable them to engage more horoughly in research and experimental

Mrs. Hannah Jacober, a widow and the mother of three children, has just been graduated at the Waller High school in hicago. During the three years that sho attended the high school Mrs. Jacober had a hard struggle against poverty and ndsfortune. To provide for herself and her two children, her husband and one bild having dled, she kept a boarding house, working early and late. She has already passed some of the entrance examinations to the Chicago Normal school. and when she has completed her course there she hopes to become a public school teacher in Chicago.

Young Society Folk Trick Navy **Officers**

LONDON.—Details have just leaked out of a hoax played on the officers of the warship Dreadnought by five young men and a girl, all of high social position, one of them belonging to a noble

A firm of theatrical costumers was en gaged to Jurnish four of the conspirators with costumes and make-ups of Abyssinian princes, the girl being one of them. Two men were rigged up as an attache and en interpreter Gold chains, ornaments and real jewels of great value

After days of careful rehearsal the con spirators last Monday sent a telegram to the commander-in-chief of the home fleet at Portland, saying "Prince Makalın and suite will arrive

Mrs. Harriman's personality.

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Mrs. J. L. White with a gown of the latter had no set sets will be limited to but the latter had to refuse in conformative with his parent will be limited to but the latter had to refuse in conformatic parent will be limited to be in England arranging for the send-in the centers which abound in good schools, which have been taken advantage of by the children of the house-hold.

Mrs. H. H. Hart, who is now in Parls.

Mrs. H. L. White Mrs. J. L. Me-Mrs. S. Broad-Mrs. W. S. Broa

anchor before the Admiralty discovered the hoax from the foregoing account, which is printed today.

In bride came from Virginia last evening and went immediately to the home of her uncle on Grand atenue. Ensign Clement came in on the cruiser South Dakota on the 15th of this month, after service at the China station.

The bride came from Virginia last evening blowing away.

Hayes at once identified the photograph as that of Joyce, and detective found the conductor this evening. Joyce service at the China station.

Ballad of Love and June

What if the keen winds blow?

Wail to the cold, white moon?

A ballade of Love and June?

Where blooms of the summer sleep As dreams of the Long Ago-Where the worn and the weary weep,

We shall hold to the dreams we know

And over the bare, bleak dune

A ballade of Love and June.

We shall hold to the dream and keep

We shall sing of a way we know

That leads to a silver moon And chant to the Gods of Snow

Over the sweep of snow-

A ballade of Love and June. L'ENVOI.

Over the bare, bleak dune-

Ho! Merry Singers—Ho!
A ballade of Love and June!

The song of the South wind low; The light where the white dawns leap

To the bloom of the fields aglow;

What if the snow lies deep-

Over the way we go?

Shall we, in a Voice of Woe,

Or sing to the Gods of Snow

Buffeted to and fro-

Shall sing to the Gods of Snow

What if the shadows creep

OF HER SUICIDE BURLINGTON, N. J.—"This is my Police believe the woman came to Bur-husband. You will find my body in the lington last night to seek her husband. Divity are her chief notes. Her children

HIS WIFE. This message scribbled in ink on the end of the shandoned town wharf

U. S. S. California. The bride will be given away by Sidney C. Van Wyck of San Francisco, an old friend of the bride's father.

The bride came from Virginia last eventure of the bride's father.

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The bride came from Virginia last eventure of the bride will be photograph was wrapped in a woman's line of the phot attention. A stone prevented it from blowing away.

service at the China station.

The bride is prominently connected in the south, and is the granddaughter of General Taliaferro, who served in the Configderate army throughout the Civil War.

life by jumping overboard. Freshly that their father was even a m derately photograph of Albert Joyce, of Mount broken ice in front of the wharf tended rice man. In the house now Mrs. Harri-Holly, a trolley conductor, was found on to prove the woman had made good her man wears white always. Mr. Harrimes

"The big American room was the living

Tastes of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and About HER HOME SURROUNDINGS

Mme. Mazarin, who sang "Elektra" for the first time in this

"Elektra" in New York she established a record for endur-

country. As the leading woman in the first production of Richard

ance, but fainted on the stage at the close of a two-hour strenuous

Mrs. E. H. Harriman is above average of household and family. She brought she were riding or driving on playing height, very slight of figure, with kind, her children up in Spartan simplicity, frank eyes, and a smile that is far more. They were put on ponies as soon as they than a mere widening of the lips.

WOMAN AS AID TO

New Record for Endurance

Fainted on Stage, but Made | Kate J. Adams, Slated to

dren and her children's friends.

could toddle. They were taught all open "She belongs to the type of 'home air sports and given the freedom of farmomen," says a writer in the American ers' children. They ran perfectly wild Magazine, "and one's first thought of her outdoors; in fact they were brought up is in her own house, before her own fire— exactly as the average well to do farmer's in the big American room of the old children might be if they later were given house in Arden, surrounded by her chil-iren and her children's friends. "Aside from the fact of horses innu-

"In time doubtless the new palace merable and land almost without end, built on the mountaintop at Arden will there was evidence of wealth. They kept ecome associated with Mrs. Harriman open house, with really Southern hospi-(or Mrs. Harriman will become associated tality, but it was all done in the simplest with it), but the old house—a low, ram-bling farmhouse with additions and out-buildings that were added as they were of them took the keenest' interest in -was far more in keeping with everything concerning the children.

room at Arden. Everything in it was American-wood, irons, glass, fugs, furniture and akins. There was one piece n it that came from Honolulu, but Mrs. Harriman said that she would not have had it in that room before the amexation of Hawaii to the United States

"Mrs. Harriman was the only person Mr. Harriman's confidence. That a great Harriman should have turned his whole puolic as a curious thing. It had been qu'te naturally supposed by business men that the will would disclose the property irs. Harriman's personality.

'She is old fashioned in her supervision man took quite as much interest as if

"Such guesses, however, were evi-Note on Photograph Tells dentity made without adequate knowledge of Mrs. Harriman's qualities, one of which is remarkable personal simplicity as con-· trasted with the extravagance of most New York society women. She impressed one as being independent of footman and Failing, it is believed she ended her were brought up without ever suspecting

suicidal threat. disliked black." Big Work of Woman Archaeologist in Mexico

the archaeologist, left last night for Vera their interest in the discovery ty saiding Cruz en route to the Isla de Sacrificios, her to continue the investigation under This little island, or coral atoll, lies about her own personal supervision and by althree miles from the shore, off the port lowing her a small sum toward defrayof Vera Cruz. Is but one mile and a ing the hecessary expenses of lebor, etc. half long by about one-eighth of a mile Mr. Nuttall, on account of the interest wide, and its sole vegetation consists of which she feels in all matters pertaining two coccanut palms. On this dot in the to Mexican archaeology, consent d to reocean Mrs. Nuttall will reside for some man on the island until the runs have weeks in furtherance of a scientific mis- been completely laid bare or ut til it is sion which she has been asked to under- proved that the fragments already distake by the Mexican Government.

long ago to the island, Mrs. Nuttall dis-covered a fragment of an old wall, and lighthouse and a lazarette, the latter, long ago to the island, Mrs. Nuttall distended further.

MEXICO CITY.-Mrs. Zelia Nuttail, ported to the Government, who showed her to continue the investigation under covered are the sole remains of what On a casual visit which she made not originally was doubtless a large temple.

upon uncovering it saw that its surface however, being unoccupied, and in the was covered with mural paintings done detuched portion of which, formerly the in red on a white ground. Broad steps doctor's quarters, Mrs. Nuttail will live, were also discovered, buried in the sand, attended by one maid and a mrze. Laand indications that the building ex- bor-rs will be procured from the mainanded further. | land, and it is hoped that by next week | This find Mrs. Nuttall immediately re- work will be under way.

WISE SAYINGS OF THE SMART SET

affinities. The modern way is to marry at leisure

and divorce in baste. When you begin to take things phil-

ma ron, his card always bears a 'ictitiou osophically you are settling down. In the social swim the water is never

A woman will tell you she dresses to please her husband, even though he of society ask the man who has not been swears every time she buys a new dress. The honeymoon is over when a man and his wife cease to be lovers and become candid friends.

The falsehood of today is often the ruth of tomorrow. He who invented wisdom died and

Wild oats and grass widows are often; was buried and his boncs forgotten, but the purveyors of foolishness are on the. lecture platform and the stage, and we hard them every dollar we can dig up. V'hen Desire calls upon a pretty young

> narie. The man who is liberal in his was self om lets it affect his pockethor-To find what is the most giaring six

Our critics may be our best friends but we do not embarrase them by leav-

ing them money in our wills. A woman's idea of paradise: A pockate book full of money, a bargain sale, she the only customer in the store

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1910.

TRAINS ON

A. L. Mohler on Stand in U. S. Probe Into the Merger.

OFFICIAL SAYS SPEED SATISFIES THE SHIPPERS

Declares Agreement Exists But Cannot Tell Anything More About It.

NEW YORK, Feb 23. — Freight train speed on the Union Pacific was gone into at length today by Government Counsel, Severance in examining A. L. Mobiler, general manager of the Union Pacific, in the government suit to dissolve the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger. Comparing the tabulated figures which the witness said had been prepared by the American Railway Association, the Santa Fe, Great Northern Northern Pacific Fold School and the Pacific Fold School and Pacific Fold Sch cific and other partly single track lines were shown by the table presented to average much better time than the Union Pacific, particularly on the scheduled time of their green fruit trains

"According to these figures, then," said Mr. Severance, "the slowest time in the United States is made on the Union 'Yes, that appears to be so," said Mr.

HAS AGREEMENT WITH SHIPPERS The witness said the green fruit train schedule was entirely satisfactory to shippers. He dropped a remark that there was an agreement as to this. Mr. Severance immediately became inter-

ested
"I'd be very glad to learn something
about this agreement," said the at-

Mr Mohler was not able to enlighten the government counsel very much He had been informed by the Southern Pa-cific officials that there had been some cific officials that there had been some sor of an agreement with shippers but just khat it was he did not know. Neither could be tell about the six-day green fruit train from Los Angeles to Chicago over the San Pedro and the Denver and Rio Grande. This train was withdrawn, it appeared, when all the competitors put up a stiff protest.

WHY TRAIN IS SLOWER.

The much discussed 54-hour freight train between Coursell Bluff and Ogden, which was made a 100-hour train in 1907, was alluded to by the witness, who said congestion of traffic had made operations at the original speed impossible.

The witness was cross questioned regarding the Union Pacific's express for improvement

It had been shown that the Federal ow required the construction of stock ands where cattle might be watered and "The law relating to cattle was not

enforced previously to 1900 and we paid little attention to it," said Mr. Mobiler The witness said the Union Pacific had spent generously in installing all sorts of safety devices

ter's field several days ago after being held for identification at the morgue for a week.

To Banquet the Odd

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23—District Deputy Grand William Micholson will feast the grand officers of Encinal Lodge of Odd Fellows tomorrow evening at his home, 2412 Eagle avenue Nishelson has pre-pared an entertaining program of music and song for his guests

Will Be a Big City

Everyone believes the future of Oakland will expand northward, It will soon be a continuous city to Point Richmond.

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paid classified advertiser can participate. OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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MORE DETAILS EDOM IN CORE MORE DETAILS FROM JACOBS

Denies Canard of His Being Intoxicated; Jacobs Replies That He Only Heard Such a Thing Rumored

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The folowing correspondence relates to the charge made by Isador Jacobs that Mayor McCarthy of this city looked too strong on the flowing bowl. Mayor McCarthy himself accuses Jacobs of having pro-jected the names of nine society women into the controversy, but there is nothing in any of the letters to tell who they

into the controversy, but there is nothing in any of the letters to tell who they are.

The Mayor's letter to Jacobs follows: Mr. isador Jacobs, made the unqualified eclaration in I am Informed, upon the solmen declarations of very responsible persons, that you have, while visiting recently at the Palace Hotel in Napa, made the unqualified declaration in the presence of various witnesses that P. H. McCarthy, since being elected Mayor of San Francisco, has been frequently "drunk," and that you are prepared to prove by the testimony of nine "society ladies" that P. H. McCarthy was hopelessly drunk at Tait's cafe within resent days.

Realizing the utter falsity of such a malloious canard, and hesitating to believe that you would assume the responsibility for such rash statements, I write to ask that you kindly make

sponsibility for such rash statements, I write to ask that you kindly make known to me your position in the matter. If, indeed, utterance has been given to such a vile falsehood, it would become my duty, both as the Mayor of this city, who would be unfit to serve if such a story were true, and as a man of family, who cherishes his reputation, to give full opportunity to the author of such a statement, to prove his charge in public, or, failing in this, to make fair and adequate retraction.

and adequate retraction.

I sincerely hope that you have been mlaquoted and take this opportunity respectfully to ask that you assure me upon this point. If, however, you have fet justified in assuming responsibility for the charge above quoted, I have no option but to proceed by legal methods to disprove the assertions attributed to you. I owe a duty to the citizens who elected me, to my family and to my friends, and that duty I am determined to disto my family and to my friends, and that duty I am determined to dis-

charge.

I trust that you will accord this communication your earnest and immediate consideration, and that you will enlighten me as to your position in the matter without delay.

Respectfully,
P. H. McCARTHY, Mayor.

JACOBS' REPLY. This reply was made to the mayor

This reply was made to the mayor by Jacobs:

Hon. P. H. McCarthy, Mayor of San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of February 5th, and am extremely glad that you wrote me in reference to this matter. The ad-

vices that you have, that I made any such unqualified statement, are false, as I had and have no knowledge of anything of the kind having happened. There was considerable talk there at Napa, and in the course of conversation the statement was made by me that I had heard from others that you had been drinking heavily, etc., but that, of course, one never knew whether these reports were true or not. I also stated that if it were true I was sorry to hear of it, because some friends of mine who had known you for years had stated that during the time they knew you you were never known to Induige in liquor to excess.

I regret exceedingly having re-

regret exceedingly having repeated statements made by others, and assure you that hereafter, in justice to you, I shall refrain from doing so. Should I hear any of these reports again, I shall take pleasure in showing your letter to the parties—in fact, I intend today to show your letter to the party that reported these things. He is a reporter on one of the morning newspapers of this city.

I wish to assure you of my best wishes for such an administration of your office as will redound to the best interests of San Francisco and her future welfare. peated statements made by others.

her future welfare. Yours sincerely,

ISIDOR JACOBS.

LEFFINGWELL EXPLAINS. Secretary Leffingwell makes this statement as to his reason for making known the correspondence between all of the

"inas much as this matter has been broached in print, I conceive it to be my duty to give the complete correspondence to the public. Mayor McCarthy is ab-

the matter has come under the phone not the individual state at all "No person in San Francisco, excepting Mayor McCarthy and myself, know of this incident this side of Isidor Jacobs himself, and I therefore assume that Mr. Jacobs has talked the matter into the room and was horrified to find the party state of the corn and was horrified to find the corn and the co

may as well be known now.

"Personally I have no comment to
make, and merely follow out my duty as
secretary to the Mayor in giving full publicity to an incident which by partial report might place the Mayor in a wrong light"

Mayor McCarthy's return from Los An-geles is expected to interject a new phase into the controversy.

BELL TRYING HARD FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

Seth Mann Will Not Leave the Law to Go Captain Anderson Sent Back to Harbor Station, Captain Harbor Station, Captain Iroquois Braves

"That, of course has been to our interest." he said. "The public is worth more to us alive than dead."

Coroner's Inquest Fails

To Reveal Identity

ALAMEDA, Feb 22.—An inquest Hiram Johnson for Governor has been the dysterday at the branch morgue failed to reveal the identity of the man who came to his death by drowning in the estuary.

Captain Sorenson, who found the Francisco and is now in the East.

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The unknown was buried in the poter's field several days ago after being seld for identification at the morgue or a week.

To Banquet the Odd

Fellows' Grand Officers

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25 — District Deputy of the comminated for Government of the Comminated for

THE PLATFORM.

After considerable discussion, pro and con, the following platform was adopted:
"We condemn the PayneAldrich tariff law, and favor tariff revision downward, placing all trust-made articles on the

free list.
"We favor a gradual national income tax
"We are opposed to the ship
sidy bill now pending in Con-

"In order to encourage American shipping we favor the enact-ment of a Federal law which will reduce import duties 50 per cent on goods imported in American vessels manned by American

"We favor the enactment of laws that will elevate American labor, and we oppose the immi-gration of all Asiatics. 'We favor national legislation

we tavor national legislation that will facilitate the development of San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy water system.
"We favor the national eighthour law, the child labor law and the injunction law proposed by the American Federation of

We favor the election of Congressmen who will represent the whole people and not special in-

"We believe that the para-mount issue in California in the coming campaign is to emancipate the State from corporation control, boss domination and ma-

Later in the day the delegates met at banquet in the dining room of the Hotel Argonaut, at which John Ruddick presided as toastmaster. He declared that the Democratic party cannot be annihilated because it stands for the principles on which the Republican party was founded. Speeches were also made by M. C. Hassett, Walter Macarthur, Thomas Hayden, and Theodore Bell. and Theodore Bell.

and Theodore Bell.

Bell received quite an ovation at the banquet, and it was evident that he is an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. It was also found that he has a large number of supporters in the Vacqueta Clark.

JOHNSON WILL MAKE A FIGHT.

The Sacramento Bee says:

"The injection of Hiram W. Johnson into the gubernatorial campaign will certainly add considerable interest and spice to that political occasion. Whether Mr. Johnson has any chance to grasp the laurel of the Republican nomination undoubtedly he will so conduct his part of the baitle as to make the others know there has been considerable doing.

"His injection into the campaign may force the organization to put up its best nan in its efforts to control the nomination. It can scarcely afford, under the circumstances, to do anything else, and so with the Democracy."

Traction Company to

Use New Terminal

The Board of Public Works this morn. The Sacramento Bee says:
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The Board of Public Works this morning ordered the drafting of a resolution requesting the city council to nuthorize the Oakland Traction Company to use vitrified paving bick in street work, manufactured by the Vallejo Brick & Tile Company of Vallejo. The action was taken following the reading of a letter teceived by Superintendent of Streets Howe from the Traction Company ask-ing permission to substitute these bricks for those now used coming from Los

Aged Couple and Grandchild in Critical Condition in Hospital.

TRIO WAS FOUND BY MOTHER OF LITTLE GIRL

Child Has Best Chance to Recover From Effects of Deadly Fumes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — Three lives were almost snuffed out and an aged couple and a little seven-year-old school girl are lying in a critical condition at the German Hospital, partially asphyxlated by the deadly fumes of illumerating of the condition of the uminating gas as the result of an ac-

Intimating gas as the result of an accident last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eng. 74 and 72 years old respect vely, and Malzie Lutterkort, aged 7 years, are the victims of the deadly poison, and only the fact that the child was due to leave her home for school at 8 80 led to their discovery and analysis. discovery and perhaps saved the lives of one or two of them.

DID NOT TURN IT OFF TIGHT. to the public. Mayor McCarthy is absent in Los Angeles, but I know that he would wish the full text of the correspondence to be made known now that the matter has come under the public notice that the same room with the same room with the same room with the same room with the same room with

print, since it could not have gained publicity through ourselves.

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"Mayor McCarthy did not wish the incident to gain publicity, particularly in unconscious. Dr. G. F. Brackett was immediately summoned and worked over the trio while an ambulance was sent for and on its arrival all were content to the Mayor, however, all of the facts

CHILD HAS BEST CHANCE. CHILD HAS BEST CHANCE.

Of the three, Malsie Lutterkort has the best chance of recovery, but the old people, owing to their age, are in a serious condition. The family are prostrated over the occurrence and Mrs. Lutterkort laworried almost to distraction over the plight which may at one blow take three of her dear enes.

CHANGES MADE IN

Wall Succeeds Him.

poral J. F. Dinan, Corporal J. B. Collins Sergeant James McGowan and Patrolmer Frank McGrayan, William Young, D. V. Sullivan, George Graham, Peter Fanning, William Minnehan, W. F. McHugh and P. D. McPartland. McPartland will succeed Sibson in charge of the bureau of identi

E. L. Gibson of Company E, chief of the bureau of identification, has been appointed station keeper to succeed J. H. Mann, who will report for regular duty. SPECIAL CHANGES.

following officers employed on speclai duty heretofore have been ordered back to regular duty:

J. Whalen. Policeman J. B. Maloney succeeds John Edwards as doorman.

POLICE DETAILS CHANGED. Of the staff in the police courts, Police-man James Fogarty and A. C. Williams are discharged from duty as balliffs in Police Court No. 1, to report to their compolice Court No. 1, to report to their companies. The vacancies created are filled by J. J. Clancy and C. Cregan. Policeman J. F. Rooney is appointed bailiff in Police Court No. 2. M. C. Maloney has been relieved as bailiff in Police Court No. 3 to be succeeded by Andrew Bimlinger. The vacancy caused by the promotion of Minnehan from bailiff to detective sergeant has been filled by Felix Daugherty.

Nab Japanese for Breaking Fish Law HAYWARD, Feb. 22.—Deputy Game Warden J. Borge of San Leandro caught T. Haki and Ito Sura, Japanese in the

Society Woman Sets Fashion For the Yacht and Sailboat



MRS. R. H. GARCEY, whose skill in handling ocean yacht has brought her distinction.

NEW YORK, Feb 23 — Mrs. R. H. Garcey, a beautiful daughter of the old Werbrouk family of untwerp. Is setting the fashions on sea this year, and her penchant for the yacht and sailboat has exercised an influence over a dozen or more smart matrons in her set, who are taking to the tiller and mast cord for recreation, shelving the erstwhile popular game of bridge to partake in the outdoor sport.

Mrs. Garcey has become quite an adept in the handling of a boat, and this year she has been her husband's constant companion in his numerous long trips, which have carried him as far south as New Zealand, east to the Philippines and north by the great isles.

She is one of the most heautiful women in the first sports.

In striking the embankment Toung's strip on the heard disappeared in the darkness. His companions also leaped from the train and got away.

Last evening the delegates and their wives were the guests of the San Francisco lodge at a hanquet given in the Palace Hotel. The newly elected efficiers and the delegates to the constitutional grand lodge responded to tousts. Many of the prominent local and visiting delegates.

At the Larchmont Yacht Club she won universal admiration in consequence of her unusual beauty and fondness for the most beautiful women water aports. Al B'RITH ENDS AFTER MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET MINIMAL PROPERTY County was stopped the wounded men were taken to a hospital in Jersey City where it was said they would probably die. Koger Young was found an the track stunned but not seriously hurt. S. F. POLICE FORCE B'NAI B'RITH ENDS AFTER

Officers Elected for 1910 and Delegates LOGGE, The local weather bureau is today looking for the robins that mark the comming of spring. Much milder temperatures were the reported from the mountains and the traditional be is bone of winder to first-seventh annual convention of the Independent Order of Brial Brith, which opened auspictously lest Sinday affermoon in King Solomon's Hall, will be brought to a close today affermoon in King Solomon's Hall, will be brought to a close today affermoon was the election of officers for the year 1910 and the selection of company B; J. A. Fitzgerald, Company B; J. Caughtan, Company B; A. Caughtan, Company B; A. Caughtan, Company B; A. T. McQualde, Company B; Grand Lodge, which will be held in April labely, Company B; A. T. McQualde, Company B; Grand Lodge, which will be held in April labely, Company B; A. T. McQualde, Company B; Grand Lodge, which will be held in April labely and Lodge labely labely

First Vice-President, Otto Irving Wise; Second Vice-President, Islder Golden. Delegates to Constitutional Grand Edwin I. Wolfe.

Edwin I. Wolfe.
M. H. Wascerwitz.
1. J. Aschelm.
Max Goldberg.
D. S. Hirshberp.
A. Jonas.
Lucius L. Solomon.
George N. Black, Los Angeles.
Sig Sichel, Portland.
The delegates to the constitutional convention were instructed to do their utmost to have the constitutional grand lodge meet in San Francisco in 1915, during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

lodge mee during the Exposition. ADVISORY BOARD REVIVED

The advisory body, composed of fif-teen leading members of the order, was revived by the convention and they

Superiority of Sex Is Kansas Problem

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 23. — "Are women better students than men, or is it that the men are only lazler than the women?"

This question is troubling heads of de partments of the University of Kanso the result of recent examinations in the College of Liberal Arts of the school, when the number of men who falled in more than one third of their work outnumbered the women five to one,

control, boss domination and machine misrule

"We favor an improved, perfected and simplified direct primary law providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people

"We favor the election of a non-partisan judiciary.

"We favor the removal of the party circle from the election ballot.

"We favor the adoption of thinitiative from the election of a State law which will prevent the acquisition of water power sites for speculative mononalistic purposes.

"In Police Court No. 4 J. R. Dolan and the removed from Compositions of balliting of the succeeded by Edward Ring and Guy Ward. Patrolman W. W. Wilson is transferred from Compositions of balliting sugar cane cutters and the soldiers, three strikers were killed and several wounded. Two gendarines retired by the soldiers, three strikers were killed and water power sites for speculative mononalistic purposes.

Three Are Killed in Cane Cutters' Strike

Three Are Kille

One Hangs on as Would-be Murderer Leaps From the Speeding Train. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -Harrison Higbee and Leslie Lord, voing men socially prominent in North New Jersey, were

probably fatally wounded today by an infurlated negro in the amoking car of & New Jersey Central tr. in in which they were riding to their hones in Newark.

Accompanying Highe and Lord were Gale Young of New Yo k and his cousin, Roger Young of Newark. Soon after the rain left Jersey City, the negro, who wee accompanied by anothe man and a woman of his race, accused the four young college men of making temarks about the woman. Lord was about to reply, but Higbes told him to keep quiet,

Are Probably Fatally Wounded in Affray

in Smoking Car.

TWO OTHERS GRAPPLE WITH THE ASSAILANT

BEGINS SHOOTING.

"Don't you tell me to keep quiet," yelled the negro as he leapen to his feet and drew a revolver.

"Til quiet you," and i e opened fire, The first bullet went through Lord's stomach. The second entered Highee's chestand Gale and Roser Young leap-

Watch for Robins To Indicate Spring

Palace Hotel. The newly elected offi-James Quinn, who presided in the cers and the delegates to the const tutional grand lodge responded to togsts. No. 2, the regular judge being out of Many of the prominent local and visit-town, and there case was set to Marching delegates made short after-dinner; 29, when the men will be tried by

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ment, or to real estate men who represent numerous clients with homes for sale. Phone and our representative will call and see

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Alameda County.

EQUAL RIGHTS NOW ISSUE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Co-eds and Men Students Be-gin Fight for Readjustment in Representation.

REQUEST OF THE WOMEN FOR PRIVILEGES OPPOSED

Place on Executive Committee of Students Demanded by College Girls.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Spirited oppos-tion on the part of the men students f the University of California to the lan of giving co-eds representation on the executive committee which rules over Student affairs is voiced in an editorial from the pen of Chaffee E Ifall, son of Judge S P. Hall of the Appellate Court and editor-in-chief of the student daily. The Californian

and editor-in-chief of the student daily. The Californian
Hall, who is a member of the indergraduate students' affairs committee which also refuses a place to women students, declares emphatically that concerning the majority of the problems settled by the executive committee, "nine out of early ten recovery are no reclinical."

settled by the executive committee, "nine out of every ten women are so profusely ignorant that the judgment of their members on the committee would be worse than valueless."

He takes the stand that the interests of the women students are widely different from those of the men, and remarks ironically that "none of the men would be so presumptious as to demand a voice in the regulation of the women's finks, the regatta or basketball games.

REPLY TO MISS OGDEN

Hall's editorial is a reply to one printed in his paper yesterday, when Mirs Marguerite Ogden, daughter of Judge Ogden of Oakland, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, editor of the Californa Story Book, and one of the most prominent women of the university, assumed the editorship of the student Gally in conformance with the custom of the annual Women's Day at the university.

City Engineer Chapman so Working on the fold Cricket Grounds.

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Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — Earl Cope of this city was a recent visitor in Marysville.

M. J. Hall of this city is visiting friends in Santa Rosa
Mr and Mrs. W. W. Ferrier of this city were recent visitors in Riverside, where they were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Otis Baldwin and daughter. Alice, of this city were recent visitors in Riverside, where they were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Holmes.

Mail Clerk Contracts Case of Smallpox

ALAMEDA, Feb 23.—Through handling the mail. Charles A. Cooper, a railroad mail clerk living at 1815 Minturn street, has contracted a case of smellrox of smallpox.
Cooper has been in the mail service for several years, and is on the mall train which runs between Oakland and

He is the second victim of the dread disease, which was contracted by one of the other clerks several weeks ago. of the other clerks several weeks ago.
Cooper's case is not virulent, but is
being carefully watched in order that
complications will not set in.
Neighbors in the vicinity of Minturn street are alarmed over the case,

and the placarded house shunned by all save the attending phy-

Sustains Demurrer in

Schuler Will Contest

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23—The Probate Court has sustained the denurrer of Attorney E. K. Taylor in the contest of the Lorenz Schuler will by Mrs. Rose Schuler, mother of the deceased. Mrs. Schuler's counsel has been given ten days in which to file another complaint.

Attorney Taylor is representing Mrs. Sarah Hulse, sister of the deceased, who was bequeathed his estate, amounting to about \$55,000.

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

There has been so much controver: of late as to what is straight whisker of late as to what is straight whiskey that the general public is at a loss to know. If you will call at the Pubst Cafe Bar, The House of Quality, on Eleventh street, near Broadway, you can try their Spring 1902 Cedar Brook Whiskey and judge for yourself Guaranteed Purc-Straight Goods-Try it.

To fight against odds and win is Facilic Bidg.

noble; to fight against them and lose LOS ANGELES, Severance Bidg.

is foolish.

Students Prepare For Military Ball to Be Held March II



D. Y. LAMONT.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23—Great preparations are being made at the University of California for the annual military ball, given under the auspices of the Iniversity cadet companies in Hearst Hall. Military costumes will be worn at the affair, and the University Cadet band will furnish the musical numbers. The decorations of the hall are in keeping with the event, flags being used extensively, and, in addition to the clumps of ferns and palms, the crossed and stacked rifles

WE CURE PYORRHEA

(Riggs' Disease of the Gums.)
If you have been one of the many vicims of loose teeth you know what Pyorhee is

cess.

The teeth we put in look and feel exactly like those nature put there in the beginning, so much so that many of our patients have been complimented on "their beautiful teeth" so closely do the

Their beautiful teeth so closely do the ones we supply resemble nature's.

We make a careful diagnosis and thorough examination of the mouth free of charge II requested to do so we refer the prospective patient to people who have had work done. There can be no better testimony as to its character than that which comes from those who have had A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION, can there?

We have written a book called Alveolar Method of Dentistry. This pamphlet of 40 pages explains all the details of Riggs Disease or Loose Teeth. It is sent to you free upon request. A postal will bring it. Write or call today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Bracific Bldg.

WANT CITY TO MAKE PROMISE

Fire Station.

Post of Many Years.

MELROSE, Feb. 23.—"Otto, the Peanut Man," a Melrose landmark, and who, for the past six years has sold "goobers" and hot popcorn on East Fourteenth street, in front of the Southern Pacific depot, has been forced to vacate his old post. A grocery store across the way from Otto's stand, a wealthy property owner, who had sufficient power behind him to instigate a "notice" to move and a request to the policeman on the beat that he enforce the order, are the component parts so far uncarthed which caused the peanut man to move. (Riggs' Disease of the Gums.)

If you have been one of the many victims of loose teeth you know what Pyorite is no curse for it.

We take issue with them.

The record we have made in the past few years, where we have cured thouse sands of cases of pyorrhea, proves that the trouble is a local one and CAN BET CURED.

We are curing cases every day, and THESE CASES STAY CURED don't try to work a cure, but proceed to pull the teeth that are loose. It is certainly a radical cure, and one that is hard on the victim, for a tooth gone is an irreparable loss teeth.

First of all, we cure the CAUSE of the looseness—Pyorrhea.

Then we restore ALL the teeth that through ignorance have been pulled out, BY THE REX DENTAL CO'S METHOD teeth without plates.

It is a sort of marvel or mystery to those who read of it for the first time. It is beautiful dental work, but there is nothing mysterious about the process.

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Alameda Entertains

San Mateo Visitors

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Members of Alameda Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new building of the

Fruitvale Aerie of Eagles yesterday An invitation has been extended the Fruitvale Aerie to be present when similar services are held by the local

organization in the near future.

A building site has been purchased by the Alameda Eagles on Alameda avenue between Oak and Park streets.

Assessment Work Is

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Major M. W. Simpson and Lieutonant Charles Magagnos and Sumner Crosby of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard of California, attended a banquet given in honor of General Wonskoski of the second brigade, Colonel Withelm of the United States Army, and Colonel D. A. Smith of the Fifth Regiment last night at the Forum. The Copenhagen room was turned over to the revelers and the merry hours were whiled away with toasts and reminiscences.

Colonel Hunt of the Fifth Regiment acted as toastmaster. All of the officers

acted as toastmaster. All of the officers of the First Battalion were in attend-

University Orchestra

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Deputies T. C. Stoddard and James Bargones began the the assessment work of local property owners in City Auditor and Assessor Fred Croll's office today.

The assessment work will consume about three months' time.

Deputy Stoddard announced today that there would be no material increase in the tax to be levied on land owners. Rex Dental Co.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Many of the women of the university interested in musical work are particularly enthusiastic allowing the organization in progress at present of a women's orchestra. The first meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega House, and those women interested in the work. Professor Scholz of the History Department is adding in the work of organization, and those women interested in the work. Professor Scholz of the History Department is adding in the work of organization, and those women interested in the work of organization, and those women interested in the work. Professor Scholz of the History Department is adding in the work of organization, and the following women prominent in college work and several of whom have already shown marked ability in musical lines, are insuring the success of the professor Stoken Bacramento, 515 K St. 10. Gladys Lewis '12. Emma Hesso '10. Gladys Lewis '12. Emma Hesso '10. Gladys Lewis '12. Emma Hesso '10. Itelia Hibbard '10, Marie Mitchel '12, Elsie is known, she had no relatives. No funeral arrangements have been made.

WOMEN ORGANIZE WOMEN TO HOLD **AUXILIARY CAMP**

Elmhurst Has Fire Fund Ready | First Companion to Spanish | College Shristian Association | Ask Officials to Promise | War Veterans Is Formed in | Of Three States to Gather War Veterans Is Formed in of Three States to Gather at Capitola.

Adjusted to the companies of the compani

Among the post-lenten events will be the fourth annual ball to be given by Berkeley parlor. No. 150, Native Daughters of the Golden West. These affairs are always popular and largely attended and the girls are making plans a long time in advance in order to the sure getting a suitable hall and perfect all their arrangements in good season. The date of the dance has not been definitely announced, but it is thought that it will be set for the first week in April.

Will be Given at the Alameda Christian Church for Three Nights.

ALAMEDA, Feb 23.—Seventy-five members of the San Mateo lodge of Elks were entertained Monday night by the Alameda lodge of Elks. An enjoyable evening was spent in Woodmen Hall, where a banquet was served. The degree team of the San Mateo lodge initiated two candidates into the mystories of the local organization. Al Potts and Harry Speck were the two victurs who ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—A merry carnival will be given under the auspices of the Good Fellows Club and the Good Samari-Alameda loige of Elks. An enjoyable evening was spent in Woodmen Hall, where a beanquet was served. The degree team of the San Mateo lodge initiated two candidates into the mystories of the local organization. Al Potts and Harry Speck were the two vicums who "rode the goat" A large attendance marked the meeting.

Alameda Eagles Attend

Fruitvale Ceremony

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Members of Alameda Asria Ersternal Order of the specific organization and the server of the server of

the well-known dramatic reader of Berkerley, well give a reading.

Booths from which candy, ice cream
and other articles will be sold will be
feature. An auction of unsold articles
will be held Saturday night, J. Vollmar
and H. Phillips acting as auctioneers. A
mammoth parade is scheduled for each
night. The parade has been programmed
to attract visitors to the scene of the
fete.

Many unique attractions will be seen in the spacious church pariors. George Meyer is chairman of the com-mittee of arrangements.

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City's First Mayor Will Have School Named After Him



E. K. TAYLOR, first mayor of Alameda, after whom new school will be named.

ALAMEDA, Feb 23.-The board of education has practically agreed that the name of the new school to be erected at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Santa Clara spaces. name of the new school to be erected at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Santa Clara avenue will be the Taylor grammar school in honor of E. K. Taylor, the first mayor of the Enchal City. The matter of a name for the new building will be taken up officially at the next regular meeting of the school directors. The structure to replace the old Haight school on Santa Clara avenue will in all probability continue to be called the Haight school, after Governor Haight, a resident of this city.

The board of education is considering the advirsability of asking for names from the public, but as the school department is anxious to honor the first mayor of the city, "Taylor" will probabile the mannegiven to the new sixteen-room building, to be constructed on the Mission style of architecture.

Some residents of the city would call the school after Mayor W. H. Now, whose administration carried the public took a couple of boards out of the lower part of the tomit that imprisoned Smith. His bedy and face were completely discolored from the deadly effects of the fall to the bottom of the tank had caused a slight scalp wound.

PARENTS TO OBEY

the school after Mayor W. II. Nov. whose administration carried through the bond issue successfully. As Mayor Noy used his inducate to carry the bonds, which have made the new school bonds, which have made the new school a reality, it is contended that the honor should be bestowed upon him. Still others would christen the school after some great statesman, and as the bond election was held almost on the eve of Washington's birthday, the name of the father of the country has been suggested as appropriate.

A feature of the two new schools to be erected in the city will be a combination gymnasium and assembly hall. The other schools in the city are without

WORKMAN RESCUED

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He was found by fellow workmen. Two physicians were called who worked over the victim for a couple of hours before there was any returning flicker of life.

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Fines Imposed on Mothers and Fathers if Children Are on Streets.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED.

EQUAL RIGHTS NOW Students Prepare ISSUE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Co-eds and Men Students Be-gin Fight for Readjustment in Representation.

REQUEST OF THE WOMEN FOR PRIVILEGES OPPOSED

Place on Executive Committee of Students Demanded by College Girls.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Spirited opposition on the part of the men students f the University of California to the plan of giving co-eds representation on the executive committee which rules over

the executive committee which rules over student affairs is voiced in an editorial from the pen of Chaffee E Ifail, sen of Judge S. P. Hall of the Appellate Court and editor-in-chief of the student daffy. The Californian.

Hall, who is a member of the undertraduate students affairs committee, which also refuses a place to women students, declares emphatically that concerning the majority of the problems settled by the executive committee, "nine out of every ten women are so profusely ignorant that the judgment of their members on the committee would be worse than valueless."

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He takes the stand that the interests of the women students are widely different from those of the men, and remarks ironically that "none of the men would be so presumptuous as to demand a voice in the regulation of the women's links, the regatta or basketball games.

ALLESS, No. 2006.

ALLESS, No. 2

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. - Earl Cope of this city was a recent visitor in Marysthis city was a recent visitor in Marys-ville.

M. J. Hail of this city is visiting friends in Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ferrier of this city were recent visitors in Riverside, where they were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Otts Baldwin and daughter, Alice, of this city were recent visitors in Riverside, where they were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Holmes.

Mail Clerk Contracts Case of Smallpox

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-Through

Sustains Demurrer in Schuler Will Contest

ALAMEDA. Feb. 23—The Probate Court has sustained the demurrer of Attorney E. K. Taylor in the contest of the Lorenz Schuler will by Mrs. Rose Schuler, mother of the deceased. Mrs. Schuler's counsel has been given ten days in which to file another complaint.

Attorney Taylor is representing Mrs. Sarah Hulse, sister of the deceased, who was bequeathed his estate, amounting to about \$55,000.

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

There has been so much controve of late as to what is straight whiskey of late as to what is straight whiskey that the general public is at a loss to know. If you will call at the Pabst Cafe Bar, The House of Quality, on Eleventh street, near Broadway, you can try their Spring 1902 Cedar Brook Whiskey and judge for yourself. Guaranteed Pure—Straight Goods—Try it.

To fight against odds and win is Pacific Bldg.

noble; to fight against them and lose LOS ANGELES, Severance Bldg.

For Military Ball to Be Held March 11



D. Y. LAMONT.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23—Great preparations are being made at the University of California for the annual military ball, given under the auspices of the University cadet companies in Hearst Hall. Military costumes will be worn at the affair, and the University Cadet band will furnish the musical numbers. The decorations of the hall are in keeping with the event, flags being used extensively, and, in addition to the clumps of ferns and paims, the crossed and stacked rifles being used as a means of decoration. Hefreshments are served from small shelter tents in the lower hall.

The ball is one of the big social events in the college calendar. By order of the executive committee March 11 has been set as the date for the ball this year. Captain D. Y. Lamont is chairman of the general arrangements committee, while the general chairman of the ball will be Captain James Stewart, head of the staff of the University Cadets. The patrons and patronesses of the affairs will include a number of faculty people, headed by Major and Mrs. E. M. Lewis.

(Riggs' Disease of the Gums.)
If you have been one of the many vicims of loose teeth you know what Pyorhen is tims of loose teeth you know what Pyorrica is.

The dental profession is divided in its
opinion as to the exact origin of this
trouble, but a unit in the opinion that
there is no cure for it.

We take issue with them.

The record we have made in the past
few years, where we have cured thousands of cases of pyorrhea, proves that
the trouble is a local one and CAN BE
CURED.

We are curing cases every day, and

We supply all the missing teeth in either jaw and use no plate in the process.

The teeth we put in look and feel exactly like those nature put there in the beginning, so much so that many of our patients have been complimented on "their beautiful teeth." so closely do the ones we supply resemble nature's.

We make a careful diagnosis and thorough examination of the mouth free of charge. If requested to do so we refer the prospective patient to people who have had work done. There can be no better testimony as to its character than that which comes from those who have had A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION, can there?

We have written a book called Alveolar Method of Dentistry. This pamphlet of 40 pages explains all the details of Riggs?

Disease or Loose Teeth. It is sent to you free upon request. A postal will bring it.

Write or call today.

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MAKE PROMISE

Fire Station.

ELMHURST, Feb. 23.—The \$1000 necessary to purchase a lot for a fire-house in Elmhurst has been obtained, and today a committee from the Elmhurst Board of Trade will visit the Board of Public Works and conclude the negotiations started several weeks ago for the building of a fire station in that district

NEAR TOWN'S CENTER.

MELROSE, Feb. 22 — "Otto, the Peanut Man," a Melrose landmark, and who, for the past six years has sold "goobers" and hot popcorn on East Fourteenth street, in front of the Southern Pacific depot, has been forced to wacate his old post. opinion as to the exact origin of this trouble, but a unit in the opinion that there is no cure for it.

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The record we have made in the past few years, where we have cured thousands of cases of pyorrhea, proves that the trouble is a local one and CAN BE CURED.

We are curing cases every day, and THESE CASES STAY CURED.

Most dentists, feeling as them do about the matter (that it is not curable), don't try to work a cure, but proceed to pull the teeth that are loose, it is certainly a radical cure, and one that is hard on the victim, for a tooth gone is an irreparable loss—you cannot grow another.

We preceded along different lines with loose teeth.

First of all, we cure the CAUSE of the looseness—Powers—Powers—the looseness—Powers—the consenses—Powers—the consenses—the consens

a railroad mail clerk living at 1815
Minturn street, has contracted a case of smallpox.

Cooper has been in the mail service for several years, and is on the mail train which runs between Oakland and Ogden.

He is the second victim of the dread disease, which was contracted by one of the other clerks several weeks ago.

Cooper's case is not virulent, but is being carefully wa'ched in order that complications will not set in.

Neighbors in the vicinity of Minturn street are alarmed over the case, and the placarded house is being shunned by all save the attending physician.

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We proceed along different lines with loose uses with lines with loose uses. We proceed along different lines with loose tech.

We proceed along different lines with loose to the follows the process. Then we restore ALL the teeth that through ignorance have been pulled out. BY THE REX DENTAL CO.'S METHOD—teeth without plates.

The Alvedar Method is the greatest achievement in Dental Science is line its brink as a science. It is a sort of maryel or mystery to those who read of it for the first time.

It is beautiful dental work, but there is nothing mysterious about there is nothing mysterious about the process. And it is pauliess as well as permanent. We supply all the missing teeth in either jaw and use no plate in the process.

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Regiment, National Guard of California, attended a banquet given in honor of General Wonskoski of the second brigade, Colonel Wilhelm of the United States Army, and Colonel D. A. Smith of the Fifth Regiment last night at the Forum. The Copenhagen room was turned over to the revelers and the merry hours were whiled away with toasts and reminiscences.

cences.
Colonel Hunt of the Fifth Regiment acted as toastmaster. All of the officers of the First Battalion were in attend-

University Orchestra

REX Dental Co.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Many of the women of the university interested in musical work are particularly enthusiastic about the organization in progress at present of a women's orchestra. The first meeting will be held this afternoon at 4.30 at the Alpha Chi Omega House, and those in charge have urged the presence of all those women interested in the work. Professor Scholz of the History Department of a saiding in the work of organization, and itself blowing women prominent in college work and several of whom have already shown marked ability in musical lines, are insuring the success of the property. Pacific Bidg.

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615 K St. 10.6 ANGELES, FRESNO, Edgerly Block.

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WOMEN ORGANIZE WOMEN TO HOLD AUXILIARY CAMP

Elmhurst Has Fire Fund Ready First Companion to Spanish Ask Officials to Promise War Veterans Is Formed in Of Three States to Gather of Three States to Gather at Capitola.

RURKELEY, Feb 22—With elaborate ceremonies the first ladies auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans to be organized in Alimeda county was mistered in last week at the Native Sons' hall in this city, in bonor of the head of Mills seminary, the new organization has been named the Susan Lincoln Mills Auxiliary of the Caited Spanish War Veterans. It is a commanion organization to Joseph H. McCourt Camp of Berkeley. BERKELEY, Feb. 28. - Dates for the annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association have been set for March 26 to April 4. As usual, the meeting will be held at Capitola, and there will be represented the associations of Nevada, Arizona and Caiffornia. The time will be devoted to Bible classes and NEAR TOWN'S CENTER.

The delegation from the Eimhurst clvic body will request the Board of Public Works to put itself on record as to just how soon the firehouse will be built, and if the answer of the board in this respect is satisfactory a deed for the property will be immediately turned over to the city.

The fire station site consists of three lots on Pine street, near East Fourieron his street and near the heart of the business section there. Fire Marshall Ball inspected the site some time ago, and made a tentative promise that a fire station should be built

MAYOR PROMISES.

Mayor Mott, in an interview with a delegation from Eimhurst Monday, also promised that the firehouse should be built without loss of time, although there is no monetary provision for it. The mayor said the money could be borrowed from some other just heart of the department officers at the content of the department of the partment of th addresses by the various national secre-taries, and will conclude with a woman's Mrs. Mills, pioneer educator of Alameda, county and a woman who has proved herself a steadfast friend of the soldfers, was voted honorary membership in the new auxiliary on the first ballot after organization.

Berkeley Society

The question raised this morning was concerning the conflict between the place from the conflict between the very much interested is the evening with the compositions of Wallace Salin arter of fixing the rates by ordinance from year, to year. It was suggested that arranged by Mis Ray Simonds, It will stake place Friday evening at the city has not the right to change a franchise provision which has gone into effect and many of the charges for evenings with local composers arranged by Mis Simonds. This is one of a series of evenings with local composers arranged by Mis Simonds, assisted by a dozen of the club women, will preside at the toa tables following the program.

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At the home of her mother Mrs. George Parkinson, 2942 Harper street, many the bride of Dr. Augustus Colburn of Woodland.

She was gowned in white messaline and carried bride's roses and her maid or henor, Miss Myr've Haynes, word was attended by his brother, Dr. Orvelle Colburn of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Gillette, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist church, in the presence of about forty guests.

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Among the post-lenten events will be the fourth annual ball to be given by Berkeley parlor, No. 150, Native Daughters of the Golden West. These affairs are always popular and largely attended and the girls are making plans a long time in advance in order to insure getting a suitable hall and perfect all their arrangements in good season. The date of the dance has not been definitely announced, but it is thought that

Will be Given at the Alameda Christian Church for Three Nights.

San Mateo Visitors

Alameda Eagles Attend

Assessment Work Is

Feb. 23.-Serenty-five ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—A merry carnivel ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Seventy-five members of the San Mateo lodge of Elks were entertained Monday night by the Alameda lodge of Elks. An enjoyable evening was spent in Woodmen Hall, where a banquet was, served. The degree tram of the San Mateo lodge initiated two candidates into the mysteries of the local organization. Al Potts and Harry Speck were the two victims who "rode the goat." A large attendance marked the meeting. will be given under the auspices of the Good Fellows Club and the Good Samari-Goof Fellows Club and the Good Samaritan Guild of the First Christian Church on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 10, 11 and 12.

Fun will reign supreme in the large church parlors, where an entertainment of an hour and a half each evening will precede the carnival features of the program.

There will be music, mystery and comody. Talent has been procured from all of the bay cities and an excellent program will be given for the amusement of guests.

Alameda Eagles Attend
Fruitvale Ceremony

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Members of Alameda Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new building of the Fruitvale Aerie to be present when similar services are held by the local organization in the near future.

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Begun by Deputies It Costs ALAMEDA, Feb. 23—Deputics T. C. Stoddard and James Bargones began the the assessment work of local property owners in City Auditor and Assessor Fred Croll's office today. The assessment work will consume about three months' time. Deputy Stoddard announced today that there would be no material largrees in the

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City's First Mayor Will Have School Named After Him



E. K. TAYLOR, first mayor of Alameda, after whom new school will be named.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23—The board of education has practically agreed that the name of the new school to be erected at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Santa Clara avenue will be the Taylor grammar school in honor of E. K. Taylor, name of the new school to be created at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Santa Clara avenue will be the Taylor grammar school in honor of E. K. Taylor, the first mayor of the Encinal City. The matter of a name for the new building will be taken up officially at the next regular meeting of the school directors. The structure to replace the old Haight school on Santa Clara avenue will in all; say, and life was almost extinct. The school on Santa Clara avenue will in all; probability continue to be called the Haight school, after Governor Haight, a resident of this city.

The board of education is considering the advisability of asking for names from the public, but as the school department is anxious to honor the first mayor of the city, "Taylor" will probability of architecture.

Some residents of the city would call the school after Mayor W. H. Nov, whose administration carried through.

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"Please hold in assembly committee
on rules bills amending the highway
law relative to the construction of
bridges until you receive a letter from

BRIDGE TRIEVES.

A savage attack upon the "bridge thleves led by a man who confesses he is a bribe giver" marked the opening of Allds' defense Littleton declared the bridge companies not only corrupted the little town officers of the State, but that the "trail of their unspeakable villainy spread over five commonwealths" He reminded the Senate that after they were indicted for conspiracy in Boston President Roosevelt appealed to Congress

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Littleton produced a copy of the famous "Cleveland agreement," by which the bridge companies of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan planned in 1901 to pool their intercets

DEFENDANT CLAIMS

WOMAN'S PLIGHT

Says if City Does Not Aid Unfortunate in Her Sor-

row He Will Himself.

Probation Officer Christopher Resistance Sppeared before the board of public works this morning with the request

that the city support Mary Estudillo at

St. Catherine's home in san Francisco

The probation officer explained that the

woman had been arrested for vagrancy

and was turned over to the probation court. She is in need of attention as she is soon to become a mother. The woman was placed in the county infir-

mary but ran away.

This is the first case which has ev

This is the first case witch has ever come up to the city for the support of persons in these circumstances and the board was at a loss to deide on the matter. It was at last suggested that the probation officer send the woman to the home in San Francisco and have the bill for her support presented to the city.

city.
"If the city will not pay for the woman's support I will," declared Mayor

Charges Poison Was

ESTATE VALUED AT \$150,000

Each of Three Children Given \$100 and Most of Estate Goes to Wife

SHE IS TO DISTRIBUTE IT LATER TO THE FAMILY

Amount of Noted Educator's Estate Was a Surprise to All His Friends.

the late Professor Willard B. Rising, bead of the department of chemistry of the University of California, who died on the 9th day of February, the estate left by the savart is worth nearly

The will, which accompanies the peti-tion, is a brief instrument written by the dead educator on February 21, 1908, and as follows

TERMS OF WILL.

"February 21, 1908.
"I, Willard B Rising, of the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, being of sound mird, do make this my hast will and testament. I give and bequeath unto each of my three children, iz., Ruth Menkenrti now living in Town Its. Its Law. nucath unto each of my three children,

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I appoint the Berkeley Bank of Saving and Trust Company to act as my ex-

"W. B RISING.
"Berkeley, February 21, 1908"
The property value and character of Professor Rising's estate are as follows:
Cash in bank, \$200, real estate in the rounty of Alemeda, personal property, consisting of stocks and bonds, of the probable value of \$100,000.

ELMHURST SEEKS FIRE PROTECTION

Mayor Mott Today Promised to Take Up Question With Fire Chief Ball.

"Give back to the people the money

"Give back to the people the money they paid for the lot. The property is not the most important factor in the erection and establishment of a fire house, and we cannot build the house with the present fluences."

City Engineer Turner made this statement at the Board of Public Works meeting this morning in answer to the appeal of a delegate from the Elmhurst Improvement Club for fire protection in that section of the newly amexed territory.

J. C. Hood, secretary of the improvement club, headed the delegation which presented itself before the board Hood was spokesman of the delegation and explained to the members of the board that the people of that district had been prompt in their payment of the funds necessary to purchase the land which was to be given to the city in return for the about the city erecting the fire house and asked that he might take back to them the promise of the board that isomething would be done.

"We can recommend that this mat-

ter be considered in the next budget, but we can do nothing now," sail the

out we can do nothing now," said the city engineer
Turner then figured on a blotter that the cost of a fire house in Elmhurst would be \$20,000 and the purchase of horses, harness and equipment would bring this amount up to \$30,000.

APPEALED TO MAYOR. Hood then turned to the Mayor. He

PROMISED THEM AID.

Mayor Mott took a different view of the matter than did City Engineer Turner "We will do all that is possible in this matter," he said. "We in-

tend to bond the city shortly for the erection of fire houses in that the erection of fire houses in that section, but this is a matter of immediate necessity and we will confer with the chief of the fire department regarding what can be done. We will do all we can for the protection of the people in your district."

The delegation seemed entirely satisfied with this statement and the matter was put over until the next meeting of the board

American Conductor Released From Jail

FORT SCOTT, Kas, Feb 23.—J A. Cook, the American railway conductor who has been in jail at Guadalajara, Mexico for six months and was released today, had to give a \$2000 hond, which was furnished by the Brotherhood of Conductors of America His release is taken here as equivalent to a dismissal of the charges against him.

PROF. RISING LEFT BRILLIANT WELCOME TO BARONESS DE BAZUS

NOTABLES GATHER TO GREET GUEST

Press Club Reception Was Attended by Famous Folk.

A brilliant company of literati and artsts who have added luster to the fame of Callofrnia assembled last night at the re-ception tendered by the Alameda County Press Club to Baroness de Bazus, better known as Mrs Frank Leslie.

According to the petition filed in the Euperior Court this morning by the Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Corpany for the probate of the will of and most handsome women in the public and most handsome women in the public with the latter of the will of the latter of the lat and most handsome women in the public sye, was gowied in a shimmering black crepe, with ropes and strunds of magnificent jowels. The black of her gown was a last deforence to her period of mourning assumed two years ago for her fiance, the Marquis Campo Allegre, who died a few days before the date set for their wedding, and the gorgeous pearls and diamonds were a tribute to the local press club, for wind had gone abroad that the reception would be essentially a dress affair. It was.

MANY GOWNS.

Many beautiful gorwns were worn and brilliant jewels and the scene was more like that at a secrety hall than at an affair sacred to Bohemia.

Joaquin Miller, in hs familar Milesque garb, pand eloquent tribute to the genius of Frank Lesile, the founder of the Frank Lesile of the founder of the frank Lesile of the founder of the frank founder of the frank Lesile of the founder of the frank founder of the frank founder of the frank founder of the founder of

applause
Mrs Wallace Wheaton Briggs sang two
ocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. M.
Hughes Miss Alice Davies, a charming young virtuoso, gave two chraming vio-lin solos. She was accompanied my Miss

accompanied by her husband, gave a cello solo, and Miss Ramona Radeliffe sang a solo and responded with an en

RECEIVING PARTY.

In the receiving party were Mrs. Florence Hardiman Miller Austin Lewis Miss Moilto Conners Dickinson Joaquin Miller Fowler Mrs Clos. Row Hardiman Miller
Austin Lewis
Miss Moilto
Mrs. Adjusta
Fowler
Ford, and Mrs.
Frank Souis
The young women

Mrs. Zoe Green
Radcliffe
Mrs. Levis
Mrs. Hester
Dickinson
Joaquin Miller
Mrs. Chas. Rowe
Dr Ellsworth
Lawson
Mrs. Albert Smith
Mrs. Albert Smith



BARONESS DE BAZUS, formerly Mrs. Frank Leslie, who was guest of honor at the Alameda Press Club reception at the Key Route

the first to Mrs. Lloyd Osborne and the second to Herman Whittaker, the emi-nent novellst

Among the beautiful downs noted were the following

Mrs Fforence Hardiman Miller, vice-president of the club, a handsome creation of white lingerie

Mrs. Frank Soule, white lace over white

Mrs. Hester Dickinson, black crepe de

Frank Soule Lawson
Mrs. Albert Smith
The young women who dispensed punch
were:
Miss Vera Conolly cliffe
Miss Jean Baker Miss Burdette
The Misses Rad- Smith
About 300 guests were present to pay
their respects to Baroness de Bazus and
to the infant press club, which, in the
sixth month of its existence, now has
three brilliant receptions to its credit.

Albert Dickinson, black crepe de
cline.
Mrs Wallace W Briggs, black lace over
black silk
Miss Mollie Conners, pale cyster grey
with Irish crochet lace
Mrs. Algusta Powler, old rose silk
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Inn last night. HANDSOME TOILETTES,

Referring to the conference of the insurgent Senators at the Tenneyeck Hotel to oppose Allds candidacy for president pro tem., at which Senator Conger made his original charge against Allds, counsel said he proposed to call those Senators as witnesses.

Littleton closed his address with the challenge. this challenge:
"This is to be a war to the knie and

to curb them.

knife to the hilt, and let the fittest survive."

Before beginning his speech Little-ton announced that Allds had filed his resignation as president pro tem, of

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Obtains Sanction to Make Radical Improve- Woman's Photo Discloses
That He Was Not Dead, But in Prison.

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Rebel Army Is Routed by Rivas

Chamorro and His Troops Forced to Retire-Heavy Losses on Both Sides.

MANAGUA, Feb. 23—General Toledo, Nicarauguan minister of war, announced today that the government forces commanded by Generals Rivas and Lara have won a complete victory over the insurgents, headed by General Chamorro, at Tisma, after seven hours of bloody fighting. The losses on both sides were heavy, but the revolutionists were finally forced to abandon their positions.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaraugua, Feb. 23.—Telegraphic communication with Managua, which was restored last night, was again interrupted today, and it is impossible to learn the details of the reported engagement at this time. The government claims a decisive victory.

Old Horses Treated

TREADWELL INDICTMENTS DISMISSED BY CABANISS

No Evidence to Convict Financier of Complicity in Crimes Resulting in Bank Failure '

TO ABSORB BANKERS' TRUST

Next Monday the Stockholders of the Trust Company Will Vote on

Consolidation

Trial of Senator Allds at Albany Discloses Compact cer of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, and formerly a prominent Alaskan mine promoter, were dismissed by Superior Judge Cabaniss this morning on motion of his counsel, Attorneys Thomas Doster, and Lewis F. Byington, with the consent of the district attorney. Treadwell, who has been living on his ranch in Alameda county almost exclu-sively since the failure of the bank, has PLATT GAVE ORDERS Accused Man Resigns As the President Pro Tem of the

twice been tried on charges of embezzle-ment, and on each occasion acquitted. Four true bills were returned against him twice been tried on charges of embezzlement, and on each occasion acquitted.
Four true bills were returned against him by the grand jury, and the two strongest cases were picked by the district attorney for trial. The cases which were dismissed this morning involved the alleged purioining of \$62,500. The indictments were returned on December 30, 1908, and charged the embezzlement on September 4, 1808, of \$45,600, and on October 8, 1908, of \$17,500.

In making their motion counsel gave it as their opinion that there was no evidence which would justify the prosecution for going to trial. Assistant District Attorney Brennan agreed in this matter, and Judge Cabaniss stated that as the district attorney was presumed to do his ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.—In opening the case for the defense in the Senate investigation of Senator Conger's charge that Senator J. P. Alids accepted money to smother a bridge bill in the assembly in 1901, Martin W. Littleton, leading counsel for Alids, charged that his client had acted as he did regarding the bridge bills of of 1910 on the orders of Thos. C. Platt, who at that time was United States Senator and recognized leader of the Republican party in the State. Telegrams and letters from Platt were produced to show this. One of these, dated April 15, 1901, and addressed to Alids, reads:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The two duty, and as supposedly the two strong-remaining indistments against James est cases had already been brought to Treadwell stockholder director and offi-This ends the presecutions growin of the failure of the bank. J. D. Brown has been liberated after serving

ter J. Bartnett is awaiting appeal of the judgment sentencing him to ten years in San Quentin, and the cases against James Treadwell and J. Dalsell Robertson, the latter having turned state's evidence, have been dismissed.

COURT'S POSITION.

Placed in Stomach Widow of Professor Vaugh Says OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS Strychnine Was There

PARIS, Mo., Feb. 21. -- Mrs. Alme.

Partie, and, red. 22. Sairs. Alms. Vaughn, through her brother, David Proctor of Kanssa City, ir a statement issued today, charges that if strychnine really has been found in the viscora taken from the body of her husb ind, Professor J. T. Vaughn, it was placed there after his death.

Expel Broker for 'Reckless' Methods

Governors of Stock Exchange Punish Him for Collapse of Recent Pool

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Cittord M. Washburn, board member of the firm of

Pitchfork" Tillman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. — Beastor Benj. R. Tillman of South Carolina con-tinued his favorable progress today and it is believed his recovery is assured.

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southwest corner of Thirteenth and building adjoining it on the south the Washington streets, at present occupied ground floor of which is now occupied by G. Musbacher and the boy's depart- by Heeseman's main store. The speciment of Heeseman's store fications also call for the excavation of a that district had been prompt in their payment of the funds necessary to purchase the land which was to be given to the city in return for the erection and maintenance of a fire house for the fire protection which at present they do not have. He stated that the people who had paid this money were somewhat skeptical papers. Although under the contemplated improvements no new stories will for the excavation of n basement which will be joined to the present basement of the excavation of n basement which will be joined to the excavation of n basement which will be joined to the present basement of the main store. The property is owned by Dr. J. M. Kane, Dr. G G. Reinle and J. T. Moran. Oliver Duval & Son, with offices in the curve. Although under the contemplated improvements no new stories will for the reconstruction work.

ments in Old Buildings on

Thirteenth Street

mit from the Board of Public Works for structure to the extent that it will be the improvement of the building on the more in conformity with the Physicians'

HEESEMAN GETS PERMIT

TO ENLARGE HIS STORE

be added, it is planned to improve the

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Months in the County Jail,

Hood then turned to the Mayor. He said:

"The people of Elmhurst do not expect the city to erect a \$20,000 fire house by any means. Such a building is not necessary. The homes of the residents of this section, which is thickly populated, are continually at the mercy of fires. All that is necessary is a house large enough to accommodate a chemical engine for present needs.

Sneak Thief.

A clever sneak thief this morning made a good haul in the boys' anteroom of the Oakland High school, getting away with about six overceats belonging to students and teachors in that institution, according to a report made to the eight months in the county jail. Heavy police this afternoon by Mitchell Tucker, trict Court of having impersonated an students and teachers in that institu-

had served time in St. Paul for a similar offense in 1894 In sentencing him today Judge Wellborn took cognizance of the fact that he had already been confined in jail seven months awaiting trial.
Heaney is a man of attractive sonality and fine physique and was prime favorite in social circles.

Wearing Ancient Hats No Proof of Insanity

ARMY OFFICER OF SIX OVERCOATS

Sentenced to Serve Eight A Sextette of High School Students Bemoan Visit of Sneak Thief.

army officer and was sentenced to serve tion, according to a report made to the was captured in San Francisco more a prominent member of the student than seven months ago.

A large number of witnesses had been coats were probably taken at about 11 A large number of witnesses had been summoned by the government to appear against Heaney, among them being General Horatio C. King of Brooklyn: Chas. Sion Tucker lost a coat himself and L. Spences, United States Commissioner at St. Paul and-federal officials from San Francisco and Texas. at St. Paul and neterin officials from the mass late and had hung his Francisco and Texas.

Heaney was accused of having impersonated a son of General King and obtained lonas from new acquaintances crimination in making his choice of the here on the strength of his name and title itle in the room. A description of the prop-It was brought out inevidence that he erty has been left with the police,

Wrecked by Shame Girl Seeks Death

Fifteen-Year-Old Child Attempts Suicide In the Capital

A meating of the stockholders of the Oakland Bank of Savings and of the Bankers Trust Company to consider a proposition to consolidate the two corporations, will be held next Monday afternoon. The present State banking law permits the savings bank to acquire the Bankers Trust Company and carry on the trust business. The Bankers Trust Company was organized only a few years ago. At the sqinning of the year it had deposits aggregating \$394.394.53. The Oakland Bank of Savings' deposits at the same time amounted to \$17,456,299.13. Both institutions are quartered in the Oakland Bank of Savings' building on the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Broadnow one, having the same offices and doing business on the same floor in the same building. The banking laws are now framed in such a way that the Oak-land Bank of Savings may do a trust east corner of Twelfth street and Broadway. The directors of the Bankers Trust business and the purpose of consolidation Company are all locally interested in banking and its president is W. W. Garthwaite who is also president of the away with the double corporate existence. ARSON IS ALLEGED SAYS THE ACTOR

Porter Is Charged With Trying Alcazar Comedian Sued by His to Burn Down St. Luke's Hospital.

o work. He did finely but was discharged from several places when they learned from whence he had come. This, he claimed,

Stepfather of Max

who has been in fall at Guardinajayra, Next too for sky months and was released to day, had to give a \$2000 hond, which was a functional by the Hills Prelease of the charges against him.

Leroy Percy, Senator

From Mississippi

Jackson, Miss. Feb. 23 — The two missings of the follows on south Grand street, and since of the Mississippi Legislature in John easion, today unanimously elected Leroy Percy as United States Senator to McLaurin, which expires on March 4, 1912.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.— James Barton Whiteley, stepfether of Mrs. Mac Dille det at noon roday at a local sanitarium. Whiteley was a tailor in San Prancisco. Feb. 23.— Leta from missing the federal author to make a better provision for an old whiteley. Stepfether of Mrs. Mac Dille det at noon roday at a local sanitarium. Whiteley was a tailor in San Prancisco. Feb. 23.— James Barton Cohe, who after eluding the federal author to make a been sumfalled this morning by drips. In the made his hone with the well known actor, Max Dille, at 61 central avenue of his promin. The McIlvaine, because of his promin. The Church started his heavers of the Church started his heavers of the States Senator to fine the morning at 10 colock from the understanding of proper ciothing, but that she starved herself and despite her age was found capable of the expires on March 4, 1912.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.— James Barton Cohe, who actor an old whiteley, stepfether of Mrs. Mac Dille det at noon today at a local sanitarium. Whiteley, was a tailor in San Prancisco. The bar of the bar of the made his hone with the well known actor, Max Dille, at 61 central avenue actor, Max Dille, at 61 central avenue

WAS BAD SPOUSE AGAINST SAUNDERS

Wife for Freedom From Marital Bonds.

Committeed Crime Because he "slapped her face and pulled ber hair," Mrs. Eva Fearl Cousins brought suit for divorce this morning against her husband, Galfield Robert Cousins, to whom she was married April 23, 1906, in Oakland. The complaint specifies that the oeremony was performed by a justice of the peace, and that six months later it was once more celebrated, this later it was once more celebrated, this their son, Morn and I sant a sant market in Santa Barb. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — The please that the stigma of the reform schools, and the reputation of the jail had followed him through his short life, Edward Bernardini, aged twenty years, was released on probation by Superior Judge Cabaniss this morning. When quite a young boy the defendance of the peace, and that six months at the stigma of the reform schools, time by a minister of the gospel at San their son, Morgan, are at the Potter, in Santa Barbara, enjoying the early spring.

Cabaniss this morning. When quite a priver injured When young boy the defendant was sent to a reform school and on his release started His Horse Runs Awa His Horse Runs Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — Philip Andricos, a grocery driver, of 1899 Kan-sas street, was thrown from his wagon whence he had come. This, he claimed, led him to commit burglary, and the court was constrained to pardon his offense and release him when a blacksmith offered to give him work permanently. Frank Watson, aged eighteen, also charged with burglary was in like manner given the hono of the probation law in the same Aenartment.

Caspar Cohen Admits

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 23. — Twelve special grand judymen were summoned this afternoon to meet tomorrow for an inquiry into the death of Professor Inquiry into the death of provided to Yaughn. The jurors will take up the report of Dr. Paul Schweitzer that he found nearly a grain of strychnine in the stomach and liver of the late Normal school-educator.

y M. Flake & Co., was declared inelligi-ble for reinstatement by the governors of the stock exchange today because of "reckiess and unbusinessilite" methods in connection with the collapse of the Heck-ing Coal pool recently, his is equivalent to expulsion from the firm.

Rapidly Recovering

San Francisco Society

Adicux were said yesterduy most re-luctantly to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy, who were leaving for the Old World. In New York they will be joined by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton and make the trip together, which will be an ideal one.

Mrs. J. B. Crockett has come up from Burlingame and is visiting Mrs. that Henry T. Scott at the St. Francis.

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EXPERT AND PRANSMIN,

WOLGAST WINS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Written Exclusively for the Tribune by Eddie Smith, Referee of the Wolgast-Nelson Fight

BATTLER STILL ON FEET. WHEN FIGHT IS STOPPED

World's Title Passes in Remarkable Battle After an Unparalleled Exhibition of Stamina

By EDDIE SMITH.

Holding his hands out in front of him in the boxing pose that more than ten years of active work in the ring had taught him was the right way, and spreading his feet in such a manner that he would not iall down if he should miss a punch, Battling Nelson tried desperately to respond to the warning of the writer when informed that unless he was able to show some better evidence of strength than he had in the five rounds just past the uneven contest would be stopped.

No one will ever know-not even Wolgast, any better, or for that matter as well as the writer, what that attempt meant, and what sort of courage it took to want to continue the battle of yes-

Tantalizes Champion

Wolgast, flushed with the fruits of a victory that was soon to be his, danced nimbly about the ring with little care as to the condition of his opponent and at the feeble attempts of the battered champion he smiled and stepped away. Once when he was pepper ing the Great Dane with his rapid fire left hand he said, "This is just like punching the bag'

It was a new thing for Nelson to have his opponents tantalizing him after the first twenty rounds had been fought, and it nettled him to such an extent that he gathered everything he had left in him and made a heroic effort to lay low the man who had the audacity to speak lightly of his prowess. That effort was the last one of the contest in which the Battler's tired muscles responded and it was but a feeble response, for, although he cuffed the strong young man from Cadillac about the ears, he was unable to knock the smile from his face.

A Hero in Defeat

In the accounting of a boxing contest it is generally the rule to laud the winner for his wonderful showing and tell of the new star from the first, but in the passing of the little champion who lost yesterday it only seems fitting that his eulogy should be spoken before all else is told. Wolgast will reap the reward of victory, his hand will be shaken by the fickle thousands who will step aside from the worship of Battling Nelson to the new champion with little or no feeling in the matter, he will accumulate the fortune that comes to fighters who win championships, and his winning fight needs no particular boosting, for the fact that he beat down the Durable Dane is sufficient proof to the people of this country that Wolgast is really a most remarkable fellow.

Wormwood His Portion

For the little fellow who yesterday lost a championship that no fighter the world over ever fought harder to acquire, however the losing means much, for he must now step down from the high position he has held in the world of pugilism and watch his admirers flock to the other fellow. He must accept the humiliation of defeat with good grace and he must become used to the jibes of fans and critics who have long-waited the chance to sting him.

Nelson Gamest of All

Of this little fellow who must now step aside for the younger man no more fitting tribute could be paid him than to say that the ever sent to this country. thrilling pages of pugilistic history fail to reveal the name of a man who possessed the combined qualities of the passing champion. He has proven himself the gamest lightweight that ever pulled a glove over his hand, and not once has the finger of suspicion been pointed

tried hard to lead a clean, honest life and he was a credit to the game.

Never-to-Be-Forgotten Battle

The contest of yesterday will live in the minds of those who Sangfroid of the Challenger When the men entered the ring yesterday Wolgast entered with of the sturdiest little fellows we have seen in the ring for many a year and the Battler, who through more than ten years of battling in the ring has had the snap and dash gradually drawn from him by long training and hard fights, had to give way to a man who had all the recuperative powers and stamina of the Nelson of years had all the recuperative powers and stamina of the Nelson of years ago. To praise Wolgast for the showing he made same useless for ago. To praise Wolgast for the showing he made seems useless, for those who witnessed the contest of yesterday will sing his praise for many years to come.

Wolgast's Amazing Coolness

I must say, however, that my fifteen or sixteen years' association with such deliberate coolness in a contest with a champion, and never have I seen a man fight with such excellent judgment as that shown by Wolgast. The story of how Wolgast fought Nelson yesterday was published in this paper a week ago, when we printed an interview with Wolgast in which he laid bare his plans for the winning

He fought just as he said he would, and no matter how fast the pace or how gruelling the milling he never once side-stepped the to punch without fear of a return. plans he had laid out for his battle with the champion.

Expected Tiring Never Came

himself out and he nursed his strength with the care of a mother pion whenever the right opportunity presented itself. taking care of a sick baby.

Wolgast's Prediction Verified

themselves out trying to put him away, and at the same time he said that he would beat Nelson at his own game by making him fight himself out trying to win. This Wolgast did. He stepped about in the close infighting, but it was the fact nevertheless.

New Champion Versatile Puncher

Wolgast proved the most versatile puncher that the game has counter should the opening present itself, but before this could hap hold of Nelson around the waist, however, and he immediately pen Wolgast would either close in or would nimbly step away. In pulled himself up to a standing position and tried to clinch. When the stepping away Wolgast did something no other opponent of the men were parted Wolgast was so dizzy that he could hardly with "Truck" Beldwin behind the bat,

EDDIE EMITH, Sporting Editor of THE TRIBUNE, and referee of the World's Championship Fight.



Nelson has ever done. Instead of walking backwards and tiring the muscles of the legs with this unnatural movement the Milwaukee fighter sidestepped and danced from side to side and with his fast foot work at times he completely dazzled the champion,

Blows That Won the Title

Nelson off, and it did it well. Just when Nelson would be setting himself for a dash at the Milwaukee fighter that straight left would shoot out from most any position with the quickness of a snake's tongue and the direction of a sharpshooter's rifle ball. The right half uppercut was the same punch with which George Dixon laid low so many aspiring young fighters, and it was the punch that proved the undoing of Abe Willis, the best featherweight Australia

Master of the Uppercut

Wolgast is a master of this punch and few fighters know how to use it. When an opponent is coming in the punch is started as if it is going to the pit of the stomach, and sure enough if the guard is His great honesty was always a guarantee to the fans of a great not dropped to block it that is where it finds its resting place If, fight. Battling Nelson may have struck some hard bargains with however, the opponent drops his guard and leans forward to prevent his opponents and he may have been justly criticised for it, but he if landing in the midsection the direction is quickly changed upperward to the jaw and with surprising frequency it lands flush under the chin with a jarring effect from which it is hard to recover.

Nelson finally did enter the ring on the shoulders of his faithful trainer, Abdul the Turk, Wolgast coolly turned to friends at the ring side and said. "They have carried him into the ring and they will have to carry him out again."

Negotiations are in progress for a basket ball game between the Berkeley and Calland high school teams, which are supposed to be the will have to carry him out again."

The local team is endeavoing to arrange the match

Both Men Calm Before Camera

When the men posed for the camera both were calm and colwith the men of the ring and a close observance of the battles held lected and int would have been a hard thing to say which of the two during that time fails to bring to mind a man who entered a ring was the most confident. Nelson paid little attention to the coolness of his opponent and no doubt started the contest with the same feeling that he expressed all through his training, that he would give Volgast the beating of his life.

When the bell for the first round rang it found both men standing at different sections of the ring ready for a rush. It was only a bluff on the part of Wolgast, however, for as soon as Nelson turned and started toward him he backed to the ropes and allowed Nelson

German Tries Out Nelson

Wolgast seemed anxious to try the hitting ability of his oppo-Wolgast outfought, outboxed and outgeneraled the champion nent, for he deliberately held his head still, with his guard low and from the very first round, but the fans, with the experience of wit- ellowed the Battler to poke at him. With a quickness that startled nessing other fights in which the champion was outboxed, leaned the fans Wolgast opened up all of a sudden, and right then the lad back in their seats and waited for the time to come when Wolgast from Cadillac proved that he was a faster infighter than Nelson, and would tire and Nelson would come through with the dash that had for the first time in the local fans' experience they saw Nelson forced carried his other opponents off their feet when they were tired. That to give ground. From then on Wolgast fought with great judgment, rush never came, however, for Wolgast was not in the ring to fight boxing at times, resting when necessary and outslugging the cham-

Dane Did Not Falter

Nelson fought just one way. He never faltered in his aggressive-Wolgast said a week prior to the fight that he believed that ness, and at times when he was almost blinded from punishment Nelson had beaten most of his opponents by forcing them to fight he simply fell into the arms of his opponent and kept up an incessant jabbing for the body of the stronger man.

One round was a repetition of the other, with Wolgast having young men could give better support and the better of most every round from the first to the twentieth. Then the ring with little care as to the number of rounds it took him to Nelson took on a little steam and as he neared the twenty-third the University. Chancellor 8. B. Me win. It was a most unusual thing to see Nelson being outslugged round, the number he has always believed was his lucky one, he tried hard to get his man ready for a finishing blow.

Wolgast's One Bad Round

In the twenty-second round Nelson landed a long right swing ever known and he poked the Battler from every angle that it is to the jaw of Wolgast and the Milwaukee lad tried to close in and possible o use the arms. At times the punches came so fast that hold. Just as he stepped in Nelson shot another right to the jaw Nelson just stood and took them with both hands ready for a driving and Wolgast went to his knees. In the inward rush he had caught

NELSON SHOWS WONDROUS FIGHT RECEIPTS RUN GAMENESS IN HIS DEFEAT

Terrible Bombardment of Blows for Forty Rounds Fails to Undermine Lionlike Courage

get the location of his opponent and Nelson sailed at him with renewed vim.

The end of the round found Wolgast strong, however, and for the first time in the history of Nelson's fights in this section of the country did he have an opponent going and fail to finish him. Wolgast came back strong in the next round, but howas under instructions to let his man hight himself out and he did so with great judgmert. It was the last chance for Nelson, for in a very few rounds he had passed the limit of human endurance and was fighting on a grit that no other fighter the ring has ever known possessed.

Champion Becomes Helpless

From the thirtieth round to the final one Wolgast danced about his opponent with the greatest of case and Nelson could do nothing but take the beating and land an occasional swinging punch behind which there was little or no force. Wolgast obeyed the repeated warnings from his corner to not take any unnecessary chances and the battle lost all semblance of a contest. It was from then on only a matter of how much Nelson could stand.

Tired Battler Seems Amazed

At the end of each round Nelson and Wolgast had to be broken away by the writer, through the fact that Nelson could not hear the little tin bell that had been provided and each time he would stand for a second or so and look at his strong opponent, and then he would start for his corner. It has always been a custom for Nelson to run to his corner at the end of every round, and during the last rounds of yesterday's cortest when he was so tired that he could not start a run he would throw himself forward in such a position that when he lost his balance his tired legs would have to jog along at a rapid rate to keep him from falling.

Referee Decides to Interfere

At the end of the Thirty-eighth round the writer had made up his mind that the affair had gone far enough and that Nelson had no possible chance to win. He did not even have the change of winning on a foul, for Wolgast, with victory close-clutched in his hands, fought an exceedingly cautious battle. I then went to Nelson's manager, Jack Robinson, and advised that he throw up the sponge. He replied he would do so if Nelson could not show better in a round or two. At the end of the thirty-ninth I asked Nelson to stop, but the game little fellow tried hard to wave his tired arms and protested by repeating, "No, no, no," in a faint manner.

Mercy Prompted Action

I then cautioned him that he would have to prove to me that he had the strength to continue, and when he failed to do this in the fortieth round and was being slowly beaten down by a very patient Wolgast's most punishing blows were a right overhand swing assassin, I stopped the contest and saved the gamest man that ever and a right half uppercut. The straight left did its work of holding pulled a glove on his hand from being knocked out and perhaps seriously injured, or from five rounds more of a beating that his wonderful grit and pride did not deserve. With the decision of yesterday the championship changes hands. Nelson loses to a stronger and younger man, who is really a wonderful fighter and who will prove a credit to the game, I am sure



Paul Hariman, the successful manager of last vent's San Anaetmo nine, will again direct the destinies of the club this season. The squad will report for practice the first week in March. Primentur among the players will be Red Hollie, Wilkinson, Berl. Farrell, Gutler, Hersey and Benham. If the present plans materialize Parke

Football Coach Says Cigarettes Are More Harmful Than Booze

PTTTSBURG, Feb. 23 — The "cigar-ette is more harmful than whisky and any young man of this university who team had better cut them out now," said Joseph H. Thompson, coach of the football and track teams of the University of Pittsburg, inaugurating a crusade to stamp out the cigarette among the student body.

the teams and the University at heart will put temptation in the others by indulging in the tobacco habit," he continued. "This declaration was made before the assembled students called to discuss plans whereby the encouragement to the athletic teams of Cormick and the faculty were present and immediately railted to Coach Thomp on's support.
"Cigarette smoking is one of the mos

dangerous habits there is loday," he said "I have not much to sav against cigars, for they are not as harmful as

DEWEYS WIN 15-INNING GAME. The Deweys and the Haight Gram-mar school nines crossed bats yesterday

R B. F ROLLER won two tion although not in immediate danger, straight falls from Turk Chakir, in a catch-as-catch can wrestling in the catch-as-catch can wrestling which takes place early in April.

The Santa Clara high school will hold its annual inter-class track meet on the new cinder path at the high school grounds Friday aftermon. The Mission town academic leds are bend on winding the A A L. champtonaity for 1919 Last year they ranked fourth in the big high school field meet.

Still day shead of his schools Edward.

Though reinforced by Teler Christian and Don Cameron of the Oakland Coast League team and Chief Esola, the Rantra went down to defeat before the "Bratbya Sunday at the Eastride grounds in San Rafael in an interesting game of ball by the score of 2 to 1

leff Clark of Philadelphia and Christy Wit liams, the conthern weight champion, fought an eight-neund draw at the Phoenix Athletic Club in Memphis last night,

Charles E ("Parson") Davies, the veteran sporting man who is staying with relatives in Chicago, is reported as being in a week condi-

ETWO WORLD'S TITLES PASS SAME DAY TO SONS OF WISCONSIN

Yesterday two of the favored sons of Wisconsin won champion-gitps in the boxing arena. Seldom does one state possess two cham-pions let alone win them in one day and the victories of Wolgast and Conley will go down in history with the sporting people of Wis-consin. Frankie Conley of Keno-sha, Wis., won the bantamweight championship of America yester-day at Los Angeles by defeating Monte Attell and Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Wis., won the lightweight championship by beating Battling Nelson.

NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB Oakland Race Track

on Mondays. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Pha-days and Saturdays. Six races on each of these days, rain or shine. First race at 1:40 s. m. ADMISSION 52, LADIES 61, Take affect cure from any part of the city, trustifer to San Pablo avenue, THOMAS H. WILLIAMS. Prosident. PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary. Racing on Tuteday. Fas. 32—Westing.

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The receipts of the Nelson-Wolgast fight were last night announced as being \$37,756. It is estimated that the attendance was 15,000, which is remarkable in view of the weather conditions. Tom O'Day, who is the real man behind the guns of the club that promoted the fight and guaranteed the money, is winner by a number of thousands of dollars. Nelson was guaranteed \$12,000, win, lose or draw, with \$1000 expenses. Wolgast was guaranteed \$270,000 win, lose or draw, with \$1000 expenses. Wolgast was guaranteed \$270 for the end. This and the attendant expenses would bring the cost of promoting the fight to over \$20,000, which loaves O'Day a good mergin of profit he is entitled to. The moving pictures will mean a lot of money for the club and for Nelson, who has 35 per cent. Two days before the fight the club was having trouble with Jones about the pictures. Jack Robinson shrewdly suggested that the club buy out Jones. He was promise! \$500 if Nelson won and \$1500 if the Battler lost, half of which Nelson gets a 35 per cent inforest in a valuable proposition for \$750.

NELSON SORRY THE FIGHT WAS STOPPED

(By BATTLING NELSON.)

I was very sorry that Referee Smith stopped the fight in that round. There was still a punch leit in my right hand and I still had a chance to hand it. I was not backing up at the finish, but was forcing the fight, and there was no reason for him to end the liastle the way he did. If I was besten I wanted to be laid low on the broad of my back and then there would have been no question about the result, and it would have strength which are the would have strength which would have strength which would have strength which are the carned by Smith's decision. I was not hurt. I will admit I was tred, but I had a chance to get my wind again. My face did not hurt me, I was physically fit and I had the heart to go on and fight. I will fig it Wolgats again, but it must be to a flaish and there must be no in-(By BATTLING NELSON.) ing it wongust again, but it must be to a flash and there must be no in-terference by the referce. One or the other must take the count be-fore he is declared a loser. I will leave for Chicago in the morning to keep my theatrical engagement there.

WOLGAST SAYS HE WAS WELL ADVISED

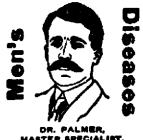
By AD WOLGAST.

I fought a careful battle, and, as I have said all along, was sure of wi ming. I fought with more care than I wanted to. I wanted to wade in and fight Nelson faster, but my manager, Tom Jones, instead that I should obey his instructions and take no chances. I would have finished Nelson somer had not my manager interfered. I think that Nelson can whip any lightweight in the ring barring myself, and I will bet on him any time he starts. I was dazed in the twenty-second round, but after I got around to myself a few rounds later I was as good as ever, I was fresh at the finish and could have fought many more rounds. I do not know just what I will do. My manager has several big offers to appear on the stage. Yes, I might fight soon if inducements were suitable. I will fight anyone who is looked upon as the best card. I will be here until Saturdas, when I leave for Los Angeles, and then to Chicago.

Weston Making Fast Time on Long Hike

ALBURQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 23.—Ed-ard Payson Weston spent last night at ward Payen Weston spent hast night at Naviso Ariz He covered mor than forty miles yesterday and left that sta-tion early this morning with a journey of thirty-eight miles planned for today. Wes on expects to cross the New Mexico line today and reach Manuelito, N. M.,

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TWO WORLD'S TITLES CHANGE HANDS SAME DA

Heavyweight Boxer Killed by Blow Which Knocked Him From Ring Rendering Him Unconscious Over Night

CALIFORNIA DERBY

Crack Three=Year-Old Scores Easy Victory in Classic

By LEE DEMIER.

Notwithstanding all the other various attractions in this vicinity, one would naturally think that the race track would suffer, but such was not the case, as the crowd surpassed all previous holidays. The grand stand was filled with the fair sex and the'r escorts and the clubhouse havn was well sprinkled with Oakiand and San Francisco society folks. The racing, although over a muddy track, was deventionally good quality. The Caliof exceptionally good quality. The California Derby which was carded for the fourth race, attracted the cream of the three-year-old division, the distance beling a mile and a sixteenth Among the notables that paraded in front of the large assemblage at bugle call was Judge Quinn, Turret, Balronia, Chester Krum, Quinn, Turret, Balronia, Chester Krum, Mettondale and Old Mexico. Redeem and Virgie Casso were withdrawn at the last minute on account of track conditions. Starter Richard Dwyer sent the field away to a good break and when the bunch straightened out for home the cry went up from the throats of the thousanis of the lovers of the thousanis of the lovers of the thoroughbred, "Turret wins." Class will tell. Turret, winner of the California Derby of 1910 at the Oakland track, galloped over his field when given his head in the stretch. He lav in sehind the leaders the first of the journey given his head in the stretch. He lay in sehind the leaders the first of the journey permitting them to do all the racing Ectronia found a track to his liking and was out in front winning for a greater part of the journey, but could not last. Old Mexico ran a consistent race, such as he usually does, and casily held the balance of the field safe at the end. Judge Quinn, stable companion to Turret, just got up to beat out Balronia for third money.

FIRST THREE NATIVES.

A notable fact was that the three horses in the money are all California born and based, such a likely conclusion could be looked for as stated in THE TRIBUNE in a forecast of the race. The winner's share of the race is \$610 net.

The many followers of the Redwell stable were given a severe setback when Radation was disqualified for fouling Faneuil Hall. Shilling, who had the mount on Owner Sheridan's gelding, lost no time in climbing into the judge's stand and claiming a foul, which was allowed, and Faneuil Hall was given the bracket and Radation piaced second Shilling claimed that Tapan, who made the weight on Bedwell's horse, rough rode him when he was winning. Old Eucleigh him when he was winning. Old Budeigh which held a good position throughout the rice, trafted in third Later Presiding oudge Hopper repremanded Taplin and gave him ten days on the ground; that is, it is not the results meaning and the results are results and results are results and results are results are results and results are results are results and results are results are results are results are results and results are results are results are results are results and results are results are

or outside mounts only CLASSY YOUNGSTER.

Dunc Campbell, the winner of the youngsters' race, is a colt of some class. He simply toyed with his field, winning is he pleased. Indora, which was coupled with Aldrian v as easily the second had run for home, but easily held his field Aldrian, which ran third to his stable safe, winning as his rider pleased

with Aldrian v as easily the second has table companion, broke poorly, but ran a good game race when clear. Burber closed strong at the end Ossabar showed a flash of sarly speed, but passed it up in the run for home.

The talent was given another jolt when when the race has good to be read from start to finish, winning pulled up to a walk. Bedwell's huid with sharp claws fooled the wise bunch who play form strictly, thinking the mare could not walk in the going Now they are wondering why. "New dope, Keep Moving was thoroughly at home in the going Bishop W, which finished second, caught the fitting Servicence near the wire. The latter was an easy third from Raleigh.

PLUNGER GOES ASTRAY.

Del Fountain and his following flooded the ring with memory bets on the chances of Rosevale to win the race over.

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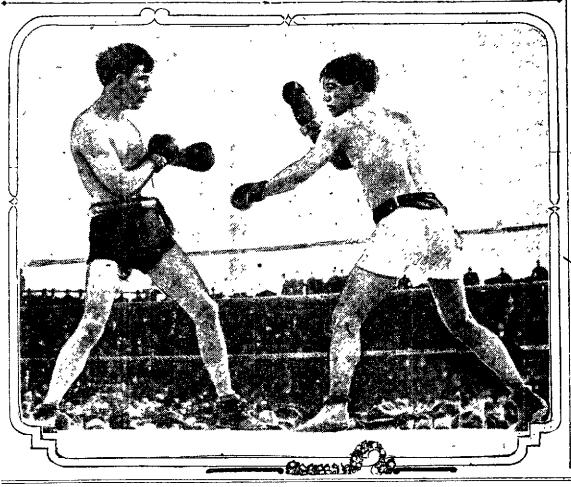
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The Invers could not commence to attend to the wants of the thousands of turning up in the layers. Personal winning with lots to spare. Rossovale set all the early pace and on entering the stretch relinquished the lead to Ed Ball. Wicket, which came in for the abort end of the purse, stood a hard drive gamely through the stretch and outgamed J. C. Clem The latter was well played on the limb by the bridge

Daddy Gip, which was played for a good thing in the closing race, went to the front early and leading all the way lost ground by a very wife turn on the in vesterday from somewhere

URRET WINS NELSON and WOLGAST in one of the few seconds of sparring that was indulged in during the long contest.



VISALIA PUGILIST DIESFROM INJURY RECEIVED IN FIGHT

COALINGA, Cal., Feb. 23.-"Ginger Williams, a young heavy weight pugilist of Visalia, died in a hospital hero today from injuries? ceived vesterday during a prizefight with "Kid" Kenneth of Bak-

Williams was knocked through the ropes in the third round and, in falling, his head struck a proecting board, fracturing his skull at the base of the brain.

Williams dled without recover

consciousness. In an atblood clot removed from his brain. ave been made here in connection with the affair. Williams' manager was placed under arrest at Fresno but was later released

MONTE ATTELL KNOCKED **OUT IN THE FORTY-SECOND**

The Bantam-Weight Title Passes to Krank Conley at Conclusion of Terrific Battle in Los Angeles

JEFFRIES, ARENA, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Frank Conley of Kenocha, Wis knocked out Monte Attell of San Francisco in the forty-second round of a fight that was scheduled for 45 rounds yesterday afternoon

Conley emerged from the flerce encounter without a scratch, while Attell lay on the floor for two minutes after receiving Conley's finishing blow on the jaw, his left eye entirely closed and badly discolored; his mouth and nice bleeding and his lips swollen and bruised. His seconds did not wait for the referee to count him out, but threw up the sponge as the fallen fighter straightened his limbs and rolled on his back five seconds after he had fal en.

Conley danced to his corner, confident that Attell could not get up and that he had won the bantam weight champion hip and the McCarey diam and belt that goes with it. .

Attell fought gamely up to the end of the thirty-second round. It was give and take with Attell having, perhaps, a shade the briter of it.

All the time Conley had been cutting distressing jabs with left and following up with right swings on Attell's face.
Attell never seemed to be able to break through Conley's defense. When they mixed it he was always the aggressor, but he nearly always got the worst of the exchange.

Attell perceptibly weakened I in the thirty-third round when Conley landed the fight was over Attell perceptibly weakened I in the thirty-third round when conley landed the fight was over Attell sterific drive with his right under the heart and he was going down hill from that point on to the finish.

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Attell started the forty-second round with his usual rush, hut slipped and fell on all fours, conley waited for long with his usual rush, hut slipped and fell on all fours, conley waited for long with a series of lefts and then staggered him with a series of lefts and rights. The crowd saw the end coming and cheered conley wildly as he rushed Attell arcund the ring.

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Century Football **Team Plays Tie Game** With the Winged Vs

The final game of the American football series between Winged Vs of Vallejo and Century Club of Oahland, played yesterlay at Vallejo for the state championship, eguited in a tie-4-0.

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The weather, although threatening the early part of the day, broke clear when the game was called, and over 1500 people witnessed the contest, which was one of the finest exhibitions of American football ever given in the State of California Contrary to reports Vallejo cannot claim the stale championship, the agreement between the teams taking two out of the games, the team taking two out of the games, the team taking two out of the games, the team taking two out of the first state of the teams and the state champions The first game, 6-5; second game, 8-6, thild game, 0-6, teaves the championship on the fence.

The management of the teams and nounce that in all likelihood a final and deciding game will be played March 6 in San Francisco, probably at Ocean Shore Park.

Winged V-Hood and Mani, left end, Fielder, left tackle; Freddep and Green.

San Francisco, probably at Ocean Shore Park.

Winged V.-Hood and Mani, left end, Fielder, left tackle; Fredidgo and Green, left guard; McInnis, center, Holton right guard Hathaway, right tackle, O Brien, right end Blanco, quarter; Watson and Reeber, left half; Gee and Tiler, right half, Castagnetto, full.

Century—D Bruzzoni, left end; E. Bruzzoni, left tackle; Moore, left guard, Moir, center, Gibson, right guard; Sinclair, right tackle; Dow, right end, Moir, quarter; Incell, left half; Kiser, right half, Burns, full.

Burns, full.
Officials—"Pete" Smith, referee; Bill
Middleton, umpire; J. O. Bishop, field
judge; Hill, head linesman.

Acme Club to Hold **Entertainment and Dance**

The Acme Club, which has its head The Acme Crist, which has he had a quarters in the gymnasium of St. Mary's College, will hold an entertainment and dance on the evening of Friday, March

4th.

This event has been planned for a long time and promises to be a great success. The symnasium of St Mary's College is a well-selected spot for such a purpose, being large and having a floor of smooth

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The entertainment will consist of scientific boxing, clever wreatling, juggling,
human pyramids, singing and comedy.

Dancing will begin immediately after
the entertainment and will continue the
rest of the evening. "Fat." Larue, the
well-known sporting character, will assume the position of floor manager. The
music will be furnished by the St. Mary's some the position of moor manager. The music will be furnished by the St. Mary's College best band.

Entries for Wrestlina Championship Closed

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Entries for the wrestling championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Athletic Club, closed at midnight last night. The time of receiving entries has been extended one day. All entries postmarked Tuesday will be accepted by the committee in charge. ne Athletic Club

To Stage Wrestling

And Boxing Tonight

To Item of receiving entries has been extended one distillity and the match is favored by all the fans. George Nesbit will meet Buddy. All entries postmarked Tuesday will the fans. George Nesbit will meet Buddy. Ryan for the second time, and these boys are in for revenge.

Poly High Girls Beaten by Alumni Basketball Five

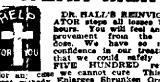
The final game of the American football series between Winged Vs of Vallejo and Century Club of Oahland, played yesterday at Vallejo for the state championship, resulted in a tie-0-0.

The teams were very evenly matched. Century, how-ver, keeping the ball in Vallejo's territory the greater part of the game. The closest they came to carrying the ball over was the 20-yard line, where it went to the defenders of the goal after an unsuccessful try at a field goal.

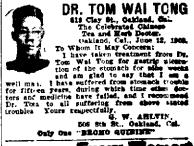
Incell, the star halfback of Century, tried three field goals from difficult angles and in the face of a strong wind, failing, however, to score for Century, The Valleto team found Century watting for them whenever they started their forward pass and quarter-back sneak, and which they previously have gamed much ground in the two previous games with Century. They also could make no impression with their line bucks, and were forced to kick out of danger time and time again.

Jincell, Kiser Burns and Gibson played

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COLLEGE BALL STAR DECLARES JAPAN IS UMPIRES' PARADISE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Fred Merrifield, former University of Chicago baseball star, who is teaching school in Japan, booms the island empire as a safe resort for umpires in an article written for the current number of the University of Chicago Magazine. Merrifield says he has umpired games for three years in Japan, and the notst "kick" he ever received was a polite and mild protest. Merrifield says baseball is one of the hest influences in the life of the young Japanese.

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himself.

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Nearing the end of the contest Nelson became very weak on his legs and when he would close in Wolgast would always throw his weight on him. Nelson's weakness is shown by the manner in which his knees are caving in. Referee Smith is seen in the background.

HOW THEIR HOME TOWNS TOOK IT

CADILLAC IS AD MAD

CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 23 -Cadillac was Wolgast

Two of the most popular places in town were filled to overflowing during the entire time that reports of the Nelson-Wolgast fight were received here. When

the finish was read the crowd went wild. Wolgast's aged father and little brother were in the Budweiser, and the crowd grabbed these two relatives of the new champion, and, placing them upon the shoulders of soveral men, escorted them around town as a fitting climax to the fight. A parade headed by brass druins and circular saws took place in the main

street of the city. Class distinction was entirely forgotten, and arrangements are already under way to greet Cadillac's champion when he makes this place his next visit. MILWAUKEE HAPPY AND "SORE."

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MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23.—One would suppose that the victory of Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee "Wildcat," over Battling Nelson would make Milwaukee mighty happy On the contrary, the sporting bunch in this home of the new champion is sore as a bandaged thumb. The whole town expected Nelson to be beaten soon, but despite the liking and admiration for Wolgast there were only a scattering few who were sufficiently proud of the "Wildcat" to put their simoleons on his side of the board, even at the good ods offered.

HEGEWISCH IN GLOOM

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—"If Battling lost, he did so putting up the greatest fight of his life," said Mrs. Nelson, mother of the deposed champion of the lightweights, at her home in Hegewisch last night.

Battling's sister and brother, Ida and Johnny, were near tears as they stood near their mother, and Nelson, the father of the fighter, was on the verge of prostration.

prostration.

The old Dane, who has worshiped his fighting son since he arrived at the top of the pugilistic ladder, had heard the returns in a cafe near his home. When the twenty-second round came in over the ticker his eyes sparkled Wolgast was on the floor, and Father Nelson believed he was about to go the route Gans and others traveled. and others traveled.

As Wolgast rallied back and round after round showed Nelson was losing strength, the old man could bear to hear the news ho longer. When the thirty-first round was completed, he secretly acknowledged the defeat of his son by going home. He knew that the Battler's last chance was gone and did not want to be present when the finish came.

The Nelson home was not the only place in Hege-sisch where gloom was deep Everywhere people were mourning the defeat of the native son who had been boomed for mayor of the place. Nowhere could the acknowledgment that Nelson no longer was champion be secured. Everyone in Hegewisch affirmed that he would come back and defeat Wolgast.

Acme Athletic Club **May Sutton Defeats** Hazel Hotchkiss and Carl Gardner Wins

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and McLoughlin defeated Miss May Sutton and Hord yesterday at Long Beach in the finals of the mixed doubles under the auspices of the St. Many's College gymnasium, at the corscouthern California Lawn Tennis Association, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals of the

Southern California Lawn Tennis Association, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals of the men's doubles, McLoughlin and Long were howled out by Bruwne and Sinsbaugh, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss May Sutton, world's champion. Miss May Sutton, world's champion in two straight sets in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Eiotchkiss seemingly had no change at all, and could do nothing with Miss Sutton's fierce volleying About 1600 persons witnessed the contest.

In the lower half of the national indoor championship meet at New York yesterday C. H. Cardner, California, played cleterly, defeating in turn A. S. Cragin, 6-2, 5-1, and L. H. Fitch, 6-2, 6-1.

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PLANS FOR FLIGHT

During April.

NEW YORK Feb 23 - If Karl Leps Fencing in Street of Hamburg can find a proper post in the neighborhood f New York fr balloon landing he intends to sail in h big dirigible from Germa v. in April With eight motors generating 1000 borse power ha will make the trip in three days, he says. He plans to have nine passengers with him although his air would easily carry ten times as

take the place of trans Atlantic sceam ships as passenger curie's although he thinks that some of the big liners may

Would Honor Man

WASHINGTON Feb 23 Comperati of the government in h noring the near ory of Mathias Ringman, who give Amer-ica its name its sought by the St. Dl. So-ciety of New York. Help, it Charl's ciety of New York Help in Charl's president of the sector has writen President Taft sugg stars such to op ta tion. Mr Charles thinks the German poet who died nest using a the full of 15th should have help to given this might

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SEATTIB Teb 23 — Radrand of Reials agree that last rights storm in the Case le mointains was the worst in many vers. Arthern Pautic trains carrying 1) passengers had been stalled in the mount ins 1 mm than hours up to noon today. So wis 1 p in the cuts Plonas working, fr m both sides of Stampel I iss will relieve the trains before might Particulty no freight his been now 1 by the earth of hearth and the first particular for nearly a will be the first particular to node their order that the continuous particular and Justice Henry A Melvir of the supreme court were guests of honor.

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The officers of the ladies auxiliary are Mrs J W Brown president Mrs W B Burrs secreture and treasurer Mrs H M Philbrick gund Mrs H M Philbrick gund Mrs W H Sheasby tree committee Wis W H Sheasby tree committee Wis W H Sheasby tree named Mrs William Johnson insuran and Mrs William Johnson insuran and Mrs William Johnson

German Expects to Land In New York in Three Days

During April Hughes secretary trustices and man agers D F Murphy O D Whitney B Spicer H W Philbrook and W H

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A portest was received this morning by the Board of Public Woll's from the residents of 1 est. Twintieth street and Twenty fifth avenue regarding the erection of a fonce in the center of Twenty-fifth as nue between last Twentieth and last Twenty first street. The motestints did not name the part, or paying was here treeted. the part or parties who has erected the fence lut statel that it had been done by some on, who claimed that he or she owned property to the center of the stree. The matter was referred to the Cit. Attorney for institute of the contraction of

Who Named America Ladies of Maccabees Planning a Dance

Oakland Hise No 14 Indies of the Micenbees will give a dance Thursday evening in Maccabee hall Eleventh and Clay streets One of the features of the dance will be the grab bay concession and an interesting program which will precede the informal dance Mrs T J Rigney will act as chairman upon that o aston She has been assisted in arrunging the function in Mrs C Miers Wis Sutte Mrs W Medau Mrs Refit Mrs P I Sternberg Wiss M Scott, Mrs II El chand Miss Mary Haghes No efficies of the being spared in making the imea a success

Fund is Raised for Memorial to McKim,

with tork Feb 23 — A movement stated a few weeks ago by personal friends of the late Charles F McKim the architect to raise a memorial find of \$100,000 in his honor has been successful it was announced today and the entire sum is now in the hands of the committee. The movey will be applied to wird the \$1,00,000 endowment fund which the American Academy in Rome is trying to raise. RECORD OF RAINFALL
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If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for

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Memorial Exercises Of Y. M. I. Draw Many to St. Mary's



SULLIVAN, member of District Committee annual Memorial exercises I, Washington's Birthday

The annual memorial exercises of the Young Men's Institute of Alameda the Young Mens Institute of Alameda county were held yesterday morning at St. Mary's church 8th and Jefferson streets. It being the day on which the institute was founded memorial services for deceased members are held each year and a large number were present. District Deputy Fred & Cullen and the day. bers are held each year and a large number were present District Deputy Fred A Cullen and the district committee one of whom was F F Sullivan the recording secretary had charge of the arrangements. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev I P Demisey of Oakland Council No 6 assisted by Rev Father Vaher of American Council No 8 Rev Father Galli of Cabrillo Council No 6 in Rev Father Hennessey of California Council No 24 The sermon was preached by the Rev Father O Connell of California Council No 24 of Alameda

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Mrs. Walter McCreery Will Illinois Miners Not to Press Give Battle to Million- Their Contention of aire's Son.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23 -That un usual bitterness will characterize the Me Creery divorce is indicated in the arrival

REFUSES TO TALK

Mrs McCreery is accompanied by Mrs
E D Miller wife of Laptain E D Miller
of the British arm She did not wish to
discuss her marital troubles last night at
the Fairmont allowing Mrs Miller to do
the talking for her
Mrs Miller said that they had come
from England in the Interests of the suit
now in the courts and would be here for
several days Just what action would he
taken Wrs Miller would not say.
The fact that Mrs McCreery petitioned
only two weeks ago to have the court
take the deposition of her husband and
did not declare her intention of coming to
this country to personally attend the
hearing has been accepted generally as an
indication of a battle royal

PLAINT AGAINST WIFE

Satisfying, Knapp Says

WASHINGTON Feb 23 — In the opinion of Chairman Knapp of the In to stat Commerce Commission and his asso lates on that body domestic freight rates are feer from unjust discrimination and note satisfactory in general than they ever were before and n we satisfactory in general man they ever were before. It is feet was made clear in the testimony of chalman knapp before the House and Senate committees but an erroneous impression of the chalman satt tude his been publish. This is corrected in a statement which he made yesterday.

SIAMESE TWINS CALVES

I AKEPORI Cal Peb 23 — Two calves joined together by a single spinal culumn were born to a cow owned by John R Gardner a prominent rancher of the upper lake region Sunday The calves were born alive but died shortly afterward Both were born perfectly formed except for the extension of the anoisy celebration before or after those spinal column.

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House Committee on Naval Affairs Has Had Nothing but "General Reports."

WASHINGTON Feb 23—Pearys proofs that he reached the North Pole were stion called for by the House Committee on Naval Affairs today

Naval Affairs toda;

A sub committee having under control sideration the several bills introduced for the purpose of conferring various replorations and discoveries adopted a resolution calling upon the Scretary of Commerce and Labor for any official response of proofs from the several bills introduced for the purpose of conferring various replorations and discoveries adopted a resolution calling upon the Scretary of Commerce and Labor for any official response of proofs from the second of the Sacramento exposition. In his communication for the exhibition here is of great benefit to this city and section and advocates that in order to be boosted by the prestige it deserves it should be be boosted by the nierchants and every citizen.

Commerce and Labor for any official respectively. cesolution calling upon the Secretary of Commerce and Labor for any official reports or proofs from Peary confirming his discovery of the Pole During the last leave of absence from the navy department Feary worked under the direction of the department A member of the naval committee and the confirmination of the department A member of the naval committee and the confirmination of the department A member of the naval committee and the confirmination of the co

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WAGE A DIVORCE MINERS' TROUBLES

Their Contention of Membership.

CINCINNATI Fel) '3 - Steps which are expected by both sides to lead to an adjustment of pending problems be ween the coal miners and operators of the central competitive field were taken at the opening sessions here today of caucuses by leaders of the intercets involved. It was practically agreed that the in the proceedings will not be allowed to stand in the way of fixing a wage agreement before March 31st 1 is expected President Lewis and the district leaders of the United Mine Workers of

MIDDLETOWN \ 1 Feb 23—A memorial to E H Harriman in recognition of his services in the interest of good toads and the breeding of high class Gass horses will be erected at Arden this summer by the Orange Crunt Poad Improvement Association of which Mr Harriman was president.

The money for the memorial is being raised by private subscription

"Semi-Sane" Fourth To be Given a Trial

BRITISH AFFAIRS

Asquith May be Driven to Decline Direction of State.

LONDON, Feb 23 —Affairs political on appear likely to simmer for some eeks until the matter of finance is isposed of unless the revolt of the

advanced radicals s, reads It is conceivable that the dissatisfaction in Premier Asquith's own immediate party will become so irksome as to drive the Premier into a refusal to carry on the government, but this seems hardly probable. If any component parts of the government's majority desire to kick out the ministry they will have an opportunity to do so tomorrow when a vote will be taken on the Unionist tariff reform amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne which is now being debated in the House of Commons.

House of Commons

The O Brienites and the Healeyites are expected to vote for the amendment, but the Redmondites through their convictions undging from their refusal to support the government of the trade resolution in the last parliament are in favor of tartiff reform probably will be in the neighborhood of thirty

Urges Boosting of **Auxiliary State Fair**

Bernard P Miller in a communication to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in session this afternoon suggests that the commercial organizations of this city should come together and promote the auxiliary State fair to be held in this city next fall. The State has apropriated \$5000 for siding the fair which is immediately held after the close of the Sacramento exponents.

For Annexed District

Plans for street lighting for the lewly annexed district was begun to-lay when the Board of Public Works ordered the erection of arc and ungsten lights in five different sec-

tungsten lights in five different sections of the Yoakum tract at Melrose The Suburban Light and Power Company was authorized to install the lights as follows.

Arc lights at the corners of Yoakum and Orral streets, Yoakum and Weed streets and Yoakum and Krauso streets and Yoakum and Krauso streets Tungsten lights at Grant avenue and Flora street, Grant avenue north of No 1501, Grant avenue north of East Fourteenth street, and Orchard avenue north of East Fourteenth street

POSTPONED UNTIL SUNDAY.
SAN RAFAEL, Feb 28—On account of the unsettled weather the unveiling of the did not take place yesterday. The cere-monies which were to take place under the auspices of the Tamalpais Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Su-perior Judge Thomas J Lennon the com-mittee in charge deemed it advisable to postpone the event until the first Sunday that the weather was pleasant

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE SHOULD NOT BE MADE In the Superior Court of the State of Cahfornia, in and for the Count; of Ala meda

of rent estate at private sale anoma note made
It appearing to the Court from the verified potition this day presented and filed by Patrick Edward Fitzpetrick, commonly known as Edward Nelson the duly appointed qualified and acting executor of the last will and testament of Nils L S Nelson deceased praying that the above named Superior Court make an order directing all persons interested in the estate of Nils L S Nelson deceased this Court as

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Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Alameda BLRT SCHLESINGER Attorney at Law Claus Spreckels

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Julia Roach deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratify of the estate of Julia Roach deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary touchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratify at the office of Fitzgerald & Abbott, room 615 Oakland Bank of Savings Building Oakland Bank of Savings Building Oakland California which said office the andersigned selects as her piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia Roach deceased
Administratrix of the estate of Julia Roach, deceased
Dated, Oakland Feb 2 1910
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.

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ESTATE OF LUCIE BEEBE BUTTERS In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda In the matter of the estate of Luclo Beebe Butters deceased No 18349 Pept No 4 David S Edwards and R A Bray special administrators of the estate of Luclo Beebe Butters deceased, having filed herein their petition praying the authority of this Court to lesse the property hereinafter lescribed how therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the said cetate appear and they are hereby required to appear before the Court at the hour of 10 oclock A M on the 24th day of February 1910 at the Court at the hour of 10 oclock A M on the 24th day of February 1910 at the Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda State of California, then and there to show cause why the property belonging to ead estate situated in the Tuwn of Pledmont in the said County of Alameda. Sand known as Alta Vista, should not be leased for the period of one (1) year with the privilege to the lessee to remew the lease for the further period of one (1) year at the rental therefor together with certain personal property on said premises of One Hundred (1909) Dollars per month Reference is bereby made to the said court of the estate of Peter Mitchell deceased Administrator, Oakland. California, the name of the court with the privilege to the lessee to remew the lease for the further period of one (1) year at the period of one (1) year with the privilege to the lessee to remew the lease for the further period of one (1) year at the funded (1909) Dollars per month Reference is bereby made to the said court of the court with certain personal property on said premises of One Hundred (1909) Dollars per month Reference is bereby made to the said court of the court with certain personal property on said Court.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Sandstrom deceased

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By W Crane, Deputy Clerk
Benj R Aiken Attorney for Petitioner 257 Broadwa, Oakland Cai

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Burks Oil Company a corporation
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Ing of the directors held on the 21st day
of January 1910 an assessment of three
cents per share was levied on the capital
stock of the corporation payable immediately to E. R. Tutt, secretary of said
corporation, at the office of said company rooms 615-19 First National Bank
Building, Oakland California
Any stock upon which this assessment
shall remain unpaid on Monday the
7th day of March 1910, at 12 c clock noon
of said day will be delinquent and will
be advertised for sale at public nuction
and unless payment is made before will
be sold by the secretary of this corporation on Monday the 28th day of March
1910 at the hour of 8 oclock a. m of said
day at said rooms 618-19 First National
Bank Building Oakland California to
pay the delinquent assessment, together
with costs of advertising and expenses
of sale.

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F R TUTT.

Secretary Burks Oil Company 1 corporation rooms 615-19 First National
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Dated, February 18 1910
JOHN P COCK Clerk.
By W E ADAMS Dep ty Clerk
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LOST—Blue enameted lady's watch on pin, Tuesday afternoon, on way to 22d st. Key Route, or San Francisco shop-ping district; reward. Phone Piedmont 1248.

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LOST—At Richmond fight yesterday, purse containing \$55 diamond stud, a check for \$480. Liberal reward for return to Mr. Van. Elks' Club.

LOST—Collie dog; name Keeno; yellow and black; return Room Q. Oakland Postoffice Building. 1gth and Broadway and receive rewald.

LOST—White Spitz dog, with black head, in Claremont district, answers to name of Fritz. Return to 251 Aleatraz and receive reward.

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LOST—Lady's gold watch, open-face, mitials G. L. R.; between 455 Edwards st., 20th and Telegraph. Return to 485 Edwards; reward.

LOST—Monday evening at Maple Hall, amethyst breastpin; valued keepsake; ilberal reward. Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 226 Myrtle.

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OST-In Oakiand, Olympic Club badge; shape of shield and letters S. F. O. C. on it. Return to Box 1498s, Tribune; reward.

LOST Sunday afternoon, chain of gar-net beads; valuable as keepsake. Re-ward if returned to 1323 Broadway.

LOST—Silver mounted fountain pen top. Return 353 12th st. restaurant; reward. LOST-Hand-cut silver pendant, pearl setting. Notify 922 Hampel st.; reward. LOST-String of coral beads, \$5 reward. 947 Fallon st.

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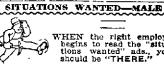
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Centr of the County of
Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Byron
B. Bird, sometimes known as B. B. Bird,
deceased

In the matter of the estate of 13 yron B. Bird, sometimes known as B. R. Bird, deceased.

Notice of time act for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will atnexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition in the probate of the will of Byron B. Ird. sometimes known as B. B. Bird, deveed, and for the issuance to H. B. bermann. Public Administrator, of letter administration with the will answed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of Marrih, A. D. 1916, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 said Crurt, at the Court House in the City of Oakkand, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

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By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, ABE P. LEACH, Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank, Bids., Oakland, Cal. TICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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the Superior Court of the County of
Irineeda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Annie
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In the matter of the estate of Annie Feeny, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the brobate of the will of Annie Feeny, deceased, and for the Issuance to Mary Daly of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Menday, the 7th day of March. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, Feb. 21, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
H. W. PULCIFER.
Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oalcland, Cal.

By W. W. CHANE, Deputy Cierk.

Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alsemeda, State of California.

In the matter of the setate of James H. Hollhan, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James H. Hollhan, deceased. Bull for the issuance to Mary A. Hollhan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this COURT, and that Monday, the 7th day of March. A. D. 1910, at 10 cytock A. M. Of Said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Feb. 21, 1910.

DOINN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.

W. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Charles Koening deceased.

CRUMM—In this city, February 12, 1910, to the wife of Joseph V. Petrigo, a daughter.

PERIGO—In this city, February 17, 1010, to the wife of Joseph J. Petruary 18, 1910, to the wife of Joseph A. Herman, a son.

MICLIER—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of Joseph J. Petruary 18, 1910, to the wife of Joseph J. Bavis, a daughter.

PERIGO—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of Walter R. Morris, a son.

AGRUSA—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of Sigmund Klein, a daughter.

MORRIS—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of Sigmund Klein, a daughter.

WIELLER—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of Joseph J. Bavis, a son.

ALEIN—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of James B. Perry, a daughter.

WIELLER—In this city, February 18, 1910, to the wife of James B. Perry, a daughter.

WIELLER—In this city, February 19, 1910, to the wife of James B. Perry,

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Charles Koenig, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Koenig, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (1) mantles after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. H. L. Hynes. Court House, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Charles Koenig, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Charles Koenig, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Feb. 21, 1910.
W. H. L. HYNER.
Attorney for Administrator.

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Today's Racing Results

BUTTER, EGGS, CHFESE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Butter-Fancy reamery, 32c; creamery seconds, 31c; fancy connery, 32c; created, 11. 29c, 29c; fancy ranch, 224c. Eggs-Storp, 29c; fancy ranch, 224c. Cheese—New, 186,19c; Young America, 18

@20c.
CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Butter-Steady; creameries, 20arthor; datries, 214(25c. Eggs.—Firm: r.ccipis. 11.885 cases; at mark. cases included. 196(20c; firsts. 244/c; prime firsts, 254/c. Cheese.—Steady: daisies. 183/@17c; twins. 181/@164/c; Yeung Americas, 191/@164/c; jong horns. 190/@104/c. Jong horns. 190/@104/c.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Butter—Steady and unchanged.
Cheese—Firm and unchanged.
Eggs.—Steady; Western seconds, 254/@26c.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Wool—Pull; territory and Western mediums, 25@28c; fine mediums, 20@25c; fine, 12@21c.

HOP MARKET KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—Hogs sold on the

OAKLAND SHIPPING The following vessels arrived at and departed from Oakland barbor for the twenty-four lours ending at neon today:
ARRIVALS,
Long Whart.
Stur Northfork, 244 rons, Nelson, Eureka;
3,000 feet of lumber.

Northfork, 244 tons, Nelson, Eureka; feet of inmber. Hercules, 209 tons, Bell, Hercules; 20 ons of powder.

Stmr Casco, 288 tons, Ahlin, Coquille elect.
300 vollenat ites and 160,000 feet of Inmber.

Stmr Ravalli, 777 tons, Nelson, San Franisco; after freight.

Stmr Rarler, 519 tons, Lindquist, San Franisco; after freight.

Stmr J. J. Loggie, 220 tons, Johnson, Eureka;
50,000 feet of lamber.

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Pe Fremery Wharf.

Stmr Buckman, salied February 23.

Long Wharf.

Stmr National City, salied February 21.

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Stmr Hercules, salied February 22.

Stmr Seaslean, salied February 22.

Stmr Sea Foam, salied February 23.

Lima Bean Prices ima Bean Prices
Advanced by Growers SMALL GAINS AND

OXNARD, Feb. 23.—The Lima Bean Growers' Association announced today that the selling price of limas has been advanced to \$4.25 f. c. b. Southern Cali-fornia.

COTTON MARKET

| Color | Colo | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—Hogs continued to our here today the best grades solling for 0.73 a hundred weight. This is the highes rice on the Cincinnati market since the civi-ur, when \$10.29 was recorded.

war, when \$10.29 was recorded.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 15,000; market a shade to 10c higher; become, \$4.75(28); Texas steers, \$4.50(2).50; Stockers and feeders, \$6.50(2.0); Stockers and feeders, \$6.50(2.0); Stockers and feeders, \$6.50(2.0); Stockers and feeders, \$6.50(2.0); Stockers and feeders, \$2.50(2.0); Stockers and feeders, \$2.50(2.0); Inspection of the feeders, \$1.50(2.0); Inspection of the feeders, \$1.50(2.0); Texas, \$1.50(2.0); Tex good to choice meany, successions, 5.35; bulk of sales, \$8.45@1.55.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 14,000; market strong; native, \$4.73@7.85; Western, \$5@7.70; receiling, \$7.75%, 800; Ismbs, native, \$7.50@ 9.30; Western, \$5@9.30. SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sugar—Rew, firm Muscovado, 89 text, 3.Ku; centrifugal, 96 fes 4.2de; molasses sugar, 89 text, 3.48e, Reffned steady; crushed, 5.5c; granulted, 5.15c; por dered, 5.25c. Coffee—Spot, steady; No. 7 Rio, 8%c; No. Santos, 9%.60%c. stendy; No. 7 Rlo, 8%c; No. 4 THE METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lead—Firm; apot, 4.556,4.65c. Copper—Dull; standard, spot and March, 12.8715613c. Silver, 52c. A woman will tell you she dresses to please her husband, even though he swears every time she buys a new dress,

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BLOOMFIELD-PETERS — William H. Bloom-field, 24, Antioch, and Netter W. Peters, 19, Woodland, and Isabelle Gridley, 28. Berkeley, MARTY-SHANNON-Joseph Marty, 22, Sacra-mento, and Francis Shannon, 20, San Fran-cisco.

HALL-CASE.—Harvey M. Hall, 35, Berkeley, und Carlotta Case, 30, Oakland.
RAYMOND-ARNOLD—Wills R. Raymond, 46, and Alva M. Arnold, 18, both of Oakland. and ANNA M. Arnold, 18, both of Oakland, JEWSON-FINK.—William C. Jewson, 23, and Sadle T. Fink, 20, both of Oakland.

CLEMENT-TALIAFERRO—Samuel A. Clement, 25, Navy Department, Washington, and Agnes M. Taliaferro, 24, Rapidan, Va. YOUNG-WADDELL—William T. Young, 25, Berkeley, and Mory C. Waddell, 21, Oakland. land.

ANDERSON-CAIN—George Anderson, 23. and Catherine Cain, 23. both of Sun Francisco.

LITTLE-FOLLETT—Joseph M. Little, 38. Oakland, and Louis A. S. Follett, 34, Newark, N. J.

NELSON-BICHARDS—Victor Nelson, 50, an Famile Richards, 46, both of San Francisco

DONALDSON—In this city, February 8, 1910, to the wife of Thomas Donaldson, a son. GRONKHITE—Mar this city, February 10, 1910, to the wife of Edward L. Cronkhite, a daugh-CRUM-In this city, February 12, 1910, to the

The following death certificates have been flied at the health office:

Name.

Age. Date.

Thomas. Fanule ... 34. Feb. 15

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Givens. Ada M... 30. Feb. 19

Valv. dis. ht.

David. Charles ... 50. Feb. 10

Fanke, Mary C.. 65. Feb. 20

Rup. St. Feb. 20

Spinal menin.

DEATHS.

GHRISTIANSEN—In this city, February 21, 1910, Marie Albertine, dearly beloved wife of H. P. Christiansen mother of Mrs. Aivilda

Mathicson Rangtrild, Henry and Earl Christiansen, a cutive of Norway, aged 45 years, it months and 17 days. Member of California Circle, Nr. 185, C. and Member of California Friends of the American Principal California (Principal Principal Princi

Gertrude, beloved daughter of W. A. and Gertrude Davidson, a native of Oakland, aged 13 days.

EVENS—In this city, Pebruary 22, 1010, Frank Frens, dearly beloved son of Matilda Evens and loving brother of Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. W. E. McGanon, and we of Oakland, Aged 44, Fears, 6 months and 5 days.

KINNE—In Pruitvale, February 22, 1910, Julia E. Kinne, beloved mother of W. F. M. G. and G. H. Kinne anative of New Hampshire, aged 94 years, and acqualitations are respectfully invited to attend the months and 20 days.

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O'Nell, a native of ireinal, aged 75 years.

Friends an acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the meral Friday. Pebruary 25, 1910, Annie O'Nell, a native of ireinal, aged 75 years.

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Friends and acqualitances are respectfully force street, Berveley Henre to St. Joseph's Church, where a resultant & Freenan, 24th Grore street, Berveley Henre of the month of Mary A. Pearce, father of the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:300 o'clock. Interment, 8t. Mary's Cemetry.

FEARCE—In this city, February 23, 1910, Annot G. Pearce, beloved Lusband of Mary A. Pearce, father of W. H., Ida M., G. W. and R. S. Fearce a native of Peocla, Ill., aged 69 years and 1 month.

SANTOS—In this city, February 22, 1910, Verginio Santos, dearly beloved husband of Mary Santos, father of Antonio, Willie, Louis, Joe, George, John and Virginia and Manile Santos, brother of Joe and John Sautos, a native of Azores, gard 62 years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Robroack of 891 Thirty-

Azores, aged 52 years.
CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rohrback of 891 Thirtyfourth street wish to thank their many friends
for their kindness and sympathy in their
late bercavement in the death of their son.

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PROMISE OF VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR IN WHEAT TRADING

cative of Bettering Conditions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—There was a lack decision today in the opening movement of cost stocks, which showed small gains and there are gains gains to over 2 points and there is a general rise in other stocks to above the market became day, gains g

Steel, American Sinelting and American Tolephone I are proven prices created a new demand,
Breading railring to 170%. Bethlebem Steel
advanced 2 points and the preferred 3.

The market developed a dull man dengging
tone. Prices slipped back to the lowest and
then delifted uncertainty. Minecapolis and 31
Louis preferred sold at decline of 3 and
Central Leather and Chicago. St. Faul, Minneapolis and Omaha rose 2.

Rudness was at almost a standaill on the
active stocks. Colorado and Southern rose a
point and New York Air Brake declined 2.

The market closed benuy and lifeless, Trading
temathed almost stagnant the latter portion of
the day.

Show Slight Loss.

ie day. Bonds were irregular. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Do Zd prd
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D L & W 500 D & R G 41¼ 40% 100 Dist Secur 32 32 1100 Dist Secur 32 32 1100 Do pfd 85 & A 100 Do pfd 8500 Erle 22½ 29 300 Do 1st pfd 46% 46½ 46½

302,800—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$3.442,000. Call loans—Opening, 24 per cent: high, 3 per cent: low, 24, per cent; tast loan, 25, per cent; ruling rate, 25, per cent; closed at 2% per cent.

don. N. 1900. pp. ct. 1. Amounts, w. 1900. pp. ct. 1. The mercantile naper, 41,425 per cent. Sterling exchange atrong, with actual business in bankers bills at 41,526.5455 for strively bills and at 44,8070 for den and. Commercial bills, 44,83% 44,84%. Hen silver, 52c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Honds—Governments, sleesly; railroads, insulair.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker. Regular session, Stock and Bond Exchange, February 23: MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

GAS AND ELLECTRIC SYU AS City Electric Co 523/2 N Cal Power Co. Con 509/4 Pacific Lighting Corp. pfd 74 INSURANCE STOCKS. Fireman's Fund 525 BANK STOCKS. Anglo and L. P. Nat. Bank 146 Mercantile Trust Co 239 POWDER STOCKS. OIL STOCKS.

Hawalian Com'l and Sugar Co....
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MISCELIA.
Alaska Frackers' Association.
Pac Tel and Tel, pfd MORNING SALES. MORNING SALES
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2000 Pac Elec Ss
5000 Peoples Ss
7000 Do
1000 Pac Light and Power Co.

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APTFRNOON SALES—FEB. 23, 5000 U S 3s quarterly coupon 3000 L A Parlic R R 1st ton Mtg 5s. 10 5000 Market St C Ry 1st Cons Mtg 5s. 10 5000 Northern Cal Power Co 6s. 10 5000 Northern Cal Power Co 5s. 10 5000 Parlic Tel and Tel Co 5s. 11 1009 Peoples Water Co 5s. 15000 Parlic Tel and Tel Co 5s. 15000 Parlic Tel and Tel Co 5s. 15000 Parlic Tel and Tel Co 5s. 15000 Power Co Gen Mtg 4s. 11000 United R R of S F 4s. 10 Spring Valley Water Co 56 Do 7000 S V Water Co Gen Mig 48
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10 Giant Con Co
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25 Alaska Packers Assu

Business Was Almost at a Reports From Cities Are Indi-Standstill--- Union Pacifics cative of Bettering Effect on the Chicago Effect on the Chicago 'Change,

land: Since de Exhaustive the principal to be first hour brought the other futures ellightly to be a very wages 25 centre players granted he winter wheat belt with a recurrence of error damage reports offset the hearisk force of agreement he and their cities 1. When the state of the state o

er, 40%c.
Perk—May, \$23.87; July, \$23.82%.
Lard—May, \$12.87%; July, \$12.87%.
Ribs—May, \$12.67%; July, \$12.87%.
Ribs—May, \$12.67%; July, \$12.55.
Riye—Gash, \$12.82%; May, Soc.
Barley—Cash, 72c.
Timothy—March, \$4.06.
Clover—March, \$4.35.

Timothy—March, \$4.05.

Clover-March, \$2.35.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Inter Ocean asyst.
There was no trading in any of the markets of the United States, but Winnipeg and the foreign markets were open as usual and the sentiment there was bearfab. Bad crop reports they were no worse than they have been on the whole.

Winnipeg reported the weather as 26 below zero and Minneapolis at 4 below. At Winnipeg prices for wheat were a fraction lower earlier, but later ralled and sold at \$1.06% for May, or unchanged from Monday's close. Foreign markets were all lower, with pressure on March wheat in Liverpool. Opening prices there were unchanged, but at the class % do to % dower. Faris wheat closed ½d higher. Complaint over the inspection of corn is not contined to Chicego, but exists in all the markets, say those who have watched it this season. This is due to poor quality of the crop is treat. There is too much moisture in it, and the application of the moisture tests by the inspection department shows exactly what it contains.—H. W.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CIDCAGO, Feb. 23.—Following were the clostor, prices:

Smith. Ing prices: WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

May 51.14% \$1.14% \$1.13% \$1.13% Option— \$1.14% \$1.14% \$1.13% \$1.13% \$1.13% Option— \$1.14% \$1.15% \$1.04% DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.
 DAILY ROVERENT OF FRAUDUCE.

 Articles—
 Receipts.
 Shipments.

 Plour, harrels
 85,890
 68,300

 Wheat, bushels
 114,400
 47,700

 Corn, bushels
 1282,200
 363,500

 Onts. bushels
 764,800
 367,500

 Rye, bushels
 14,400

 Berley, bushels
 282,300
 228,800

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL Feb. 23.—The market at the start was ½d to 1d lower than Monday's close. Offerings were larger and support poor, promise of by the declining tendency in Buenos Agrees and the favorable European crop outlook. Imagina continues to offer freely at the decline and there is increased pressure to sell La Pista stemers. Anstralian offerings are larger and telepher. And cargoes are offered freely at the decline and stemers. Anstralian offerings are larger and telepher. During the morning the market showed a further decline of ½d to ½d when the undertone was west. Toward midday some Hit covering by shorts came and a rally of ½d to ½d resulted.

Corn was easy and ¼d lower at the start on pressure of spot and cheaper La Plata offerings. Following the opening the market was dull.—Bromball.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—Close: Wheat—March, \$\frac{8}{8}\to \times d. Mar., 7s 10\(\frac{1}{2}\times \)], 7s 9\(\frac{1}{2}\times \).

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—Clove: Wheat—March, is %d: May. 7s 10%d; July, 7s 9%d. Wenther fine.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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CORN FLUCTUATES.

Corn opened 114c higher to Mc lower, Early trading was principally on the downgrade, at though in the first hour a slight flurry forced line distant turnes near to Monday's close, the flurentines being \$\% \% \chi_{\text{St}} \) May fell off from 6644c to 654c. Pelces steaded near the low point in the first hour. May opened at 664c in 654c, a shade 40 Mc higher to Mc boundary's first standard for the flurentines for the first hour. May opened at 664c in 654c, a shade 40 Mc higher to Mc boundary's first standard for the flurentines. mough in the first hour a slight flurry forced the distant futures near to Monday's close, the distant futures near to Monday's flow of Bodec to 65%c. Say had a stated near the low in Golec a shade to be thigher to ke lower than Monday's final figures.

The market closed weak, May 5c lower than Monday at 65%c.

OATS FEATURELESS.

Trade in only was featureless, starting from a shale to 3c lower and remaining a harrow a start in the first hour. Propect of largely increased arrivals had a quieting offer. May agged from 47%c to 45%c and rallied slightly later. Opening figures for May were 47%c to 47% at 10 monday at 68%c, caused a shade lower.

PORKERS ADVANCE.

Another advance in live bogs, which today went up to \$3.6%, caused a sharp gain in provisions, the advance hoing from 72%c to 22%c.

Offerings were small and further advances came in the first hour, May pork climbing to \$22.06. Opening figures for May: Pork, \$23.90 to \$23.85; lard, \$12.85; risk, \$12.85; \$12.85; ri

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SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 23.—Wheat—Steady; no trading: cash, \$1.90g(1.37\footnote{1.50}), showing cash, \$1.90g(1.37\footnote{1.50}), showing cash, \$1.30\footnote{1.50}, showing cash, \$1.32\footnote{1.50}, showing cash, \$1.50\footnote{1.50}, showing ca

PULLDERS OUTTRACTS.

Pebruary 21, 1910-Fred and Martha A. Pulllips fowners with Smith & Fake (contract ra)

-NE East Fourteenth street, 196 SE of Fourth,
SE 46 by NE 125, portion block 55 of Clinton;
\$2550, IR-certise February 21, 1910.)

February 21, 1910-Mary A. Pinkney (owner)
with F. W. Nightingill (contractor)—Let 56,
Woodtown Park, Ockland; \$2500. No plans or
rectifications filed. (Recorded February 21,
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WASHINGTON STREET

Adelphian Club to

Initiation Fee for Exclusive Ala- Doctor Plans Unique Hospital meda Club Is Also In-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—The dues of the Adelphian Club of Alameda were raised from \$6 to \$3 a year at the annual business meeting of the Woman's Club held Monday afternoon. Initiation fees were increased from \$10 to \$15. The proposed amendments changing the union meeting from the first Saturday of each month to the first Friday was defeated. The following nominating committee was named to put up a ticket of officers who will be elected on April 7th:

Mesdames W. C. Halsey, Midred Husbands, Philpotts, Duncan Wright, F. H. Davis, M. F. McGurn, R. F. Clarke, George B. Bird, J. M. DeWitt, Issac Ehlenberg, Fred T. Moore, Louis Ward, W. F. Green, H. M. Fores, J. H. Rohr. A full revision of the constitution and by-laws of the club is being made. Seventeen new amendments were proposed yesterday. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to finish voting on these amendments.

Well it to offer impossible to present.

Houses in Tree-Tops Raise the Dues \$3 To Cure Tuberculosis

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of the constitution and by-laws of the club is being made. Seventeen new amendments were proposed yesterday. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to finish voting on these amendments.

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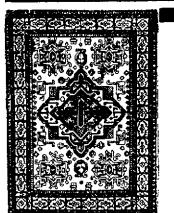


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BE BIG FEATURE

Program is Progresing.

Memoralize Congress—The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Merchants' Exchange, North Central Improvement Association and San Francisco Board of Trade have joined in a memorial to Congress urging the passage of the Kahn bill providing for an appropriation for the erection of a new sub-treasury building.

Volunteer Engineers.—Company A, Calfornia Volunteer Corps, many ca

Heavy Loss Feared

By Oregon Stockmen Yardaman Defeated

PORTLAND, Orc., Feb. 23.—Stock-men from Eastern Oregon are worry-ing over the conditions on the ranges. men from Eastern Oregon are worrying over the conditions on the ranges,
and fear a heavy loss of cattle and
sheep when the figures are obtained.
The winter has been unusually severe
and haystacks that have been piling
up for five or six years past are now
almost depleted. Should the cold
weather continue it would interfere
with the growth of early grass, and
there would be nothing to feed the
stock with in the meantime.

In Crook county and in Wasco the
government reserve has been thrown
open to stock, contrary to the usual
custom. Many cattle and horses have
been driven in. The grass was not exhausted in the lower elevations when
the stock was driven out last fall, and
the move will tend to save a good deal
of stock that would otherwise perish
on the bare storm-swept prairies.

A stockman from Crook county said

on the bare storm-swept prairies.

A stockman from Crook county said this morning that ranchers in his vicinity have fodder for stock to last only a fortnight, and that great loss by starvation seems bound to occur.

Death Caused by Gas Explosion in Mine

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Feb. 23.—An explosion of gas in the mine of the Iron Mountain Coal Company three miles from here today probably fatally burned one miner, but 74 others, who comprised the day shift, escaped with slight bruises. The men were proceeding to their rooms when the leader, with, it is said, an uncovered lamp hit a pocket of gas. An explosion followed and the woodwork in the mine caught fire, but the men managed to reach the surface in safety. The mine is still on fire.

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GREET DELEGATES

Grand Army Entertainment Zionists to Hear Addresses From Leading Members of the Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Zionists of this city are looking forward with much interest to a meeting to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Tempie Beth Israel, Geary street, near Fillmore. It is

The arrangements for the Grand Army entertakinemis to be given at Idora Park Theater on Thursday, Priday and Saturgate Mights of next week are propressing and the features of army life, recitations and vocal and instrumental music. Dr. Chapman will be there with musch on Chapman will be there with musch. Dr. Chapman will be there with during the war, and will have associated drums in 61 to 65.

"Compade S. P. Babenes will tail bow Compade S. P. Babenes with all bow Compade S. P. Babenes with a more in with spoils collected for their commands war incidents will aid in giving a vivid idea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will aid in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will all in giving a vivid diea as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will all individual died as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will all individual died as to what war was as seen and particularly war incidents will be shown at the views thrown upon the screen. "My Country, Tis of Thee," song and picture will be any to the province of fort bowar; steamer on the Mississippiloided with troops; a pizze drill, company of infantry (Company D. Seventh Jowas). A select musical program will be a view of the province of the province of the pr to Join in the singing; destroying railroads; a dance by contrabands at Savannah, Georgia; battle of Gettysburg; attack
at Fredricksburg; General Grant; the Old
Flag (this picture will be shown at the
close of the stereopticon feature at each
entertainment).

On Thursday night Miss Lucy M, Van
de Mark will sing some patriotic songs.
The reputation of this young lady is well
known in this city as a vocalist.

A matinee will be given Saturday afternoor, at 2 o'clock for ladies and children,
for which a special program will be arranged.

The receipts of these affairs go to aid
in defraying the expenses of the encampment of the Grand Army, Department of
California and Nevada, to be held in Oakland in April.

The secoultive countil of the Federation has alopted a resolution reading, in part:

"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor most firmly and unequivocally favors the independent
use of the ballot by trades unionists
and workmen, united, regardless of
party, that we may elect men from
our own ranks to make new laws and
administer them along lines laid
down in the legislative demands of
the American Federation of Labor,
and at the same time secure an impartial judiciary that will not govern
us by arbitrary infunctions of the
courts, nor act as .: pliant tools of
corporate wealth."

A series of questions will be put be-

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The cracking of the postoffice safe at Raieigh, N. C., in December, 1908, led to the killing here yesterday of John Leonard, who had been sentenced to the Federal prison at Atlanta for the safe-blowing. Leonard's young wife obtained his release more than three months ago on an allbi and they came to Brooklya and opened a boarding house. Thomas Rames, a boarder, angered Leonard two weeks ago by referring to him as an ex-convict, and Leonard gave him such a thrashing that he was not able to leave the hospital until last night. Barnes called at the Leonard home early today and when Leonard appeared at the door he shot him dead.

For Senatorial Toga

FREED BY MAN HE WAS **CONVICTED OF SLAYING**

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 23.— Rector Williams, 52 years old, has teetor withams, 52 years old, has been released from the State penitentiary at Rusk after twenty years' imprisonment, accompanied by the man he was convicted of having killed. Bernard J. Carter of Scattle was responsible for the release of Williams from prison, where he was serving a forty-year term.

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When Carter saw the name of Rector Williams mentioned among the convicts who testified before a legislative committee he became interested and discovered it was the same man who drove cattle and rode the range with him twenty years ago. Carter visited the prison and the pardon of Williams followed.

Twenty years ago Williams and Carter owned small interests in cattle in West Texas and were employed on the McCormick ranch in Crockett and Peoos counties. They find frequent quarrels which terminated in a fight, in which Carter was stabbed and left for dead. Williams believed he had killed his companion and he attempted to hide the crime by throwing the body in the Pecos river. Carter, however, recovered and left the southwest.

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Spring fabrics are arriving daily in our Drapery department

In the collection unpacked Saturday was assortment of new 30-inch drapery creps in all colors to be sold at 27c a yard, a fine collection of figured serims in block and drawn-work patterns at 50c a yard, and a beautiful selection of net curtains.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.



WALKS FROM PRISON FREE WITH MAN HE DIDN'T KILL

Captured in Montreal Former Cattleman Released After Twenty

Captured in Montreal
Kahn bill providing for an appropriation for the erection of a new sub-treatury
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the signal corps, is captain, Harold Hard
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tilty prison to the county institution. It
is the first time in twenty years for a
Schreift Langford of this city went East
topic by the Bough Riders of Capture and to the first form of the county of the superior of t orchestra and other musical numbers, followed by a social hour. Among the speakers is the Rev. E. W. Thornton, of Los Angeles, who will hereafter be identified with the extension of the Loyal Sons movement. Up to the present time 254 classes have been organized, located in twenty-six States and embracing seven religious bodies, Loyal Sons classes are being organized in Australia, all of which is the outgrowth of the class which is to celebrate its fifth anniversary, as announced. It is expected that important announcements relating to the movement will be made on this occasion. The public invited.

The freshmen won the annual rush through superior numbers.

The freshmen won the annual rush in \$50 and \$100 bills.

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Hair White 40 Years Turns Black at 89

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.-Arnold Reimer, 89 years old, is attracting more than ordinary interest here be-cause after having had white hair for forty years, his shaggy locks are now

forty years, his shaggy locks are now turning black.

Reimer has been a seafaring man for six decades. He has traveled the world over many times.

Early last summer he was teased by friends for having greast spots in his white hair. He began to examine his silvery locks and found that the dark spots were the result of a natural growth of dark hair.

Now, after six months, the old man declares his youthful days are returning. Physicians are unable to account for the queer properties of Reimer's hair and say similar cases are rare.

B. & O. Road Refuses Advance to Employes

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—The Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which have underof Railway Trainmen, which have undertaken to obtain a general increase of the wage scale for all employes in those branches of the service on the principal lines in the eastern part of the United States and in Canada, have suffered repulse at the very inauguration of their better pay campaign.

Three weeks of negotiations with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ended yesterday when the company declined to accede to the demands of the organization.

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HOORAY FOR SONOMA! 300 OCTOGENARIANS ON GREAT REGISTE

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 20.—It is estimated that on the new grees register of Sonoma county there will be at least 300 mens each over

will be at least 300 men each over 80 years of age.

There are quite a number also who are more than 80. Santa Rosa has two, the Rev. H. A. Latimer, who is in his 95th terr, and who never fails to register, and 8amuel Morrison, who is 94 years old, and who, rain or shine, goe to the polls.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas Hopper, former president of the Santa Rosa Bank and a poncer of 47, walked into the office is County Clerk Fred Wright decreaseed. He is 89 years old.

Meeting to Discuss **Proposed Charter**

A preliminary meeting for the purpose of arranging for a charter convention in this city in the near fut are to discuss the framing of a new charter for Oakland, will be held in the auditorium of the Polytechnic Bisiness "ollege to morrow evening at 8 olders Several prominent, speakers will a dress the neeting. Including Professor William Carey Jones of the University of California; Councilman Albert H. Elliot; W. E. Gibson, James P. Montgomery and H. C. Capwell.

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